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Few problems despite snowfall last Tuesday

Damage was minimal in last week's snow storm which laid a blanket of snow between eight and 12 inches over the county, according to area representatives of Bell Canada and Ontario Hydro.

On Tuesday, Cal Wilson, spokesman for Hydro said the damage wasn't extensive in the area. Although several trouble calls were received the main problems were trees falling on lines and heavy snow-laden branches hanging over the wires.

In contrast to a severe storm in January 1979, Wilson said the damage was minimal. Any power that was cut because of the storm was quickly returned to service, Wilson said.

Bill Stevenson, of Bell Canada, echoed Wilson's remarks that damage was not serious.

Although Stevenson said some isolated cases of telephone outage might have been reported, no large areas were without service because of the storm.

OMB to hear BIA objections

Minden merchants from both sides of the fence will have the opportunity to voice their opinions on the establishment of a business improvement area (BIA) for the downtown core at an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing December 29.

The hearing has been scheduled to hear objections to a by-law which would create a BIA in the village core.

When the by-law was circulated to the town merchants last summer, council received a petition from 19 business owners objecting to the BIA.

Although council almost abandoned hope of creating the area after receiving the petition, another petition, this time in favour of the BIA, was presented to council a month later.

The second petition, also with 19 names, some of whom had signed the first petition, requested the council take the

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Although Brianne Hewitt was outgoing throughout most of the Christmas party at Stanhope Firefighter's Hall last Saturday, she certainly didn't like sitting on

Santa's knee. Even with a gift to offer, Santa lost out to Brianne's friend Ross Ballantyne. Brianne is the daughter of Larry and Shirley Hewitt.

Objections to Minden Lake plan may have found OMB's favour

by Sue Cooper

An outdated restricted area by-law and a general trend towards better planning principals may leave a Minden Lake developer with less than half of the lots he proposed for a subdivision development.

At an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing, cottagers from the lake came

once again to object to a development which they feel would overcrowd the lake and promote vandalism in the area.

Following the first hearing, which lasted three days in April, the developer was given an extension to revise the plan to meet specifications which had been discussed during the hearing.

According to evidence given

at the earlier hearing, the subdivision would probably meet the cottagers demands if it was reduced from 31 to 17 lots.

When the developer, Elmer Hodsoll, returned to the hearing on Wednesday the number of lots had only dropped to 25 and the park area which had been the target of many complaints, was only slightly reduced in area.

At the first hearing, the numbers suggested by planners from both parties were lot areas of 30,000 square feet, 150 foot frontages and one acre of property as minimum requirements.

However, the municipality's restricted area (zoning) By-law 14-67, which was implemented in 1967 requires only 100 foot frontage and 15,000 square foot lots. Since the by-law was passed, planning procedures have changed

and new minimums are being suggested by planning consultants.

At last Wednesday's hearing, which was held primarily to deal with the problem of density and the park area of the subdivision, planning consultants for both the applicant, Terrelac Developments, the municipality, and the objectors, the Minden Lake cottagers' association, said they were now recommending the larger lot area minimums to townships which they serve.

John McDermott, testifying for Terrelac, said other municipalities in Haliburton county had the 30,000 square foot minimums in their planning by-laws. However, the Terrelac property, owned by Hodsoll, could be an exception because of the good soil conditions, McDermott said.

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Winter returns

Snow depths range up to 31 centimetres

Editor's note: Now that winter has returned to the Highlands, the Echo will once again provide a weekly summary of the weather, courtesy of the area climatologist. As well as temperatures and snowfalls, the reports will include snow depths, ice depths, snowmobile trail conditions and cross country ski trail conditions, information which should prove useful to residents of the Highlands and to those who might be planning a visit to their cottage or to local resorts.

Highest temperature recorded over the period of December 1 through 8 (Monday to Monday) was 6C, while the lowest was a frigid -25C.

Snowfall, primarily in last Tuesday's blizzard, ranged from 20 cm. in the southern half of the county to 31 cm. in some northern areas.

Rainfall over the period totalled 24 mm. Snowdepths ranged to 22 cm. Monday, despite two days of steady rain.

All small lakes in the county are now frozen, with ice depths averaging between two and three inches, but the larger lakes remain partially or entirely open.

Some cross country ski trails were open over the weekend, but they were closed Monday due to rain.

Snowmobile trails are not yet open, although some enthusiasts took advantage of the snow last week to bring their machines out of storage.

Businessmen find support for views

OPP should be located in Haliburton: Bailey

The Haliburton County detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police should be located in Haliburton village, not Minden, the detachment's commander told Dysart et al council Monday.

Addressing council and representatives of the Haliburton business association, sergeant William Bailey said his view about the location of the detachment is contained in a report he has prepared for submission to force headquarters.

The report also calls for an increase in detachment strength to 25 constables and four corporals from the present allowed strength of 21 constables, three corporals and a detachment commander.

Neither recommendation is likely to be acted on in the immediate future however, Bailey admitted. A 20 year lease for the detachment building on Highway 35 at Minden has several years to run. And force strength has been frozen at 4000 men by government order since 1972. (The Minden detachment has not had a manpower increase since 1979, and is currently two men short of the 21 constables it is allowed). Unless the government changes its stand, the only way more officers could be brought to Minden is by shifting them away from other detachments. Since the freeze has left almost all detachments undermanned, a reshuffling of officers to Minden is a remote possibility at best.

The detachment commander was responding to concerns brought to council by local businessmen in the wake of two breakins at Bernstein's clothing store last week in which a safe containing more than \$3000 was stolen and the store's elderly owner made to stand outside in freezing temperatures clad only in a housecoat and slippers, while the safe was loaded into the trunk of a car.

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The breakin was the last straw for main street businessmen who have been subjected to repeated incidents of vandalism and theft over a period of several months.

In a letter to council presented by association members Vince Connaughan, Peter Curry and Ken Langdon, the merchants called for the immediate implementation of 24 hour patrols in the village as well as a residency requirement that would see up to 25 percent of the detachment's officers residing in Haliburton village.

The merchants stressed that they were not complaining about the performance of local police, who, Connaughan told council, "are doing as good a job as they can with the numbers that they have". At the same time, however, he added, Haliburton has had "more than its share of vandalism and breakins, and something has to be done."

"You'll find no disagreement with council," revee Murray Fearrey said after the letter was read. He said the matter of increased police presence in the village had been taken up with the solicitor general four years ago (the government ignored the matter) and that he and members of council were prepared to press the case before the minister again.

Association member Ken Langdon commented that council and the business people "should be prepared to continue to push until we get what we want."

Bailey appeared to be in complete agreement with the businessmen's concerns, and

with the approach they wanted to take.

He said the detachment is currently two men short of its 24-man compliment, and that a number of men are tied up with special duties, leaving perhaps half the total detachment strength to man cruisers on three patrols that total 20 hours a day.

Bailey noted that those 12 men must patrol 1,629 square miles of land and some 1,200

miles of roads.

"The distance is what kills us," he commented.

Workloads have continued to increase at the local detachment as the number of cottagers and permanent residents has grown, Bailey said, noting that "all our figures are up".

A key concern of the businessmen is the time it takes police to respond to a call in Haliburton village after

3 a.m. Calls must be routed through a Zenith number in Lindsay in the early hours of the morning, and radio dispatches must be made through Peterborough. It can take half an hour or more for an on-call officer to reach the detachment and get a cruiser to the village if an incident occurs between 4 a.m. and 7 a.m., a situation which the businessmen feel is taken

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Thieves drive off with safe after owner unable to open it

Minden OPP were pursuing substantial leads this week in an effort to track down two people who broke into Bernstein's clothing store in Haliburton early last Friday morning and escaped with a safe containing approximately \$3,300 in cash and receipts.

The two climbed through the window of an unoccupied upstairs apartment above the store at approximately 3:20 a.m., then went back outside and entered the building through a rear door at ground

level. Once inside, they made their way through a utility room and kitchen to reach the safe at the rear of the store. Finding the safe locked, the pair retraced their route, dragging the safe, which weighed several hundred pounds, with them.

At that point the store's owner, Bella Bernstein, who was asleep in a second upstairs apartment, heard the commotion and came down stairs to investigate.

She found the thieves outside, preparing to load the

safe into the back of a car. The older one of the pair, whom Bernstein described as between 25 and 30 years old, and wearing a mustache but no mask, "grabbed me and said 'You're just the one I want to see'," she said in an interview Friday morning.

"He wanted me to open the safe. But I was so excited I couldn't open it."

Instead, she wrote the combination on a piece of paper and handed it to the older man.

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Constable Carle Churley, an identification officer from Peterborough spent several hours searching for clues following a robbery at Bernstein's store in Haliburton Friday morning. Here he uses molten sulphur to take the cast of a boot print.

Seasonal population up 1,000 in two years, census shows

In the past two years, more than 170 people have taken up residence in Haliburton county and season residents have increased by nearly 1,000 people.

According to a recent census of all area municipalities, the county's total permanent population has increased to 10,848 from 1978's figure of 10,681. The largest increase recorded during the survey is the number of seasonal residents. In 1980 the total number of electors for the county was 33,799 compared to 1978's count of 32,751.

Greatest population increase was in Dysart et al where the permanent population jumped from 3,379 to 3,521. The number of electors also increased accordingly, moving up from 9,675

to 10,105 in 1980.

Increases were also felt in the county's southern-most township, Lutterworth where the permanent population increased from 554 to 621 and the number of electors was 2,752, an increase of almost 100 over 1978 when the number was 2,656.

Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone's permanent population also increased from 444 to 460 people. The number of electors also grew to 2,957 from 2,856.

In the eastern most township, Cardiff, the permanent count only increased by four to give a 1980 total of 532 while the number of electors edged off slightly to 2,280 instead of 1978's count of 2,292. Cardiff recorded the only decline in electors.

In the same area of the county, the Improvement District of Biccroft held its own as the permanent population remained a steady 670 while the electors added 31 people to their ranks to make up 609.

The same situation seemed to hold true in Monmouth township when the permanent population remained the same at 710 while the number of electors increased. In 1980, Monmouth boasts 1,962 up from 1,837 electors.

In Stanhope township the number of permanent residents decreased by seven to give a total count of 902. However, the township's number of electors advanced to 3,736, from the previous 3,661.

The largest drop in permanent population was in

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Rain drenched participants at the annual Santa Claus parade in Cobocok on Saturday. Even though the weather didn't co-operate, many spectators lined the village streets, watching the parade from inside their cars. Here members of the Royal Canadian Rangers marches on. For more pictures see page 9.

Detachment

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advantage of by thieves and vandals. The response time could be cut substantially, they maintain, if officers lived in Haliburton village.

But the force cannot dictate where a man lives, Bailey told the meeting.

Reeve Murray Fearrey suggested a sub detachment might solve the problem. Located in the village, it could patrol the eastern half of the county, while the main detachment would handle the rest of the area.

Bailey confirmed that a sub detachment is a possibility, but cautioned that they are "a very tricky business," because of costs and other difficulties. As well, he said, sub detachments do not operate on a 24-hour a day basis.

But Fearrey said the municipality would be prepared to provide office and garage space for a sub detachment at no cost, if that would help persuade the government to allow it.

"I'd be prepared to go along with that 100 percent," Bailey responded.

Asked if 24 hour patrols could eliminate the zenith number, Bailey said they would not. He said he had sought permission to hire civilian radio dispatchers to man the local detachment and free officers from that duty, but that the request had been denied.

To lend strength to their push, Bailey suggested, the need for increased manpower and a sub detachment should be taken up at the county level where a united front could be formed for talks with the solicitor general.

In the meantime, he also suggested businessmen should consider installing silent or loudspeaker type alarms as a deterrent to break-ins and vandalism.

"It's tax deductible," he said, "and they sure help our job."

BIA objections

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matter to the OMB for a ruling.

Objectors to the BIA suggested it would create an undue burden on some of the businesses in the community. Many of the objecting businessmen were concerned about the amount of money which would have to be borrowed to make improvements to the downtown area.

However, as councillor, Stuart Brandon pointed out at the time, the town need not borrow any more money from the government than it wishes to. Improvement loans are available at one percent interest.

In favour of the improvement area, the other 19 businessmen stated the downtown area was a "geographical and social centre" which should not be allowed to deteriorate.

In response to the economic warnings, the merchants in favour of the proposal, suggested that enhancing the downtown area might improve the economy since more shoppers may choose to come to Minden.

Both petitions will be presented at the hearing.



Darlene Fearrey, right, was the winner of a Christmas bouquet at a special draw held in conjunction with the fifth anniversary of Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton. Presenting the prize is store owner Nancy Brink.

Thieves escape with safe

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"I wish I hadn't been so nervous so they could have taken the money and left me the safe," she said.

Bernstein said she was sure she had seen the older of the pair at some time in the past, but she was unable to be more specific in her statement to police. The second thief was younger and "very nervous," Bernstein said. "He kept on saying, 'let's get out of here!'"

He also kept his back to her most of the time, she told police, leading her to believe that she might have recognized him had she seen his face clearly.

The thieves were apparently under the impression that the safe contained substantially more money than it actually held, police were told.

At one point during the confrontation Bernstein, who was wearing only bedroom slippers and a house coat, asked if she could go back inside because she was shivering in below freezing temperatures, but the older of the two men ordered her not to move.

Once they had loaded the safe into their vehicle, the pair went back inside and ripped a downstairs and upstairs telephone off the wall.

A third phone, located in another part of the store, was left untouched.

As they were about to leave the scene, the older thief

suggested tying the store owner up, but the younger of the two talked him out of it, she said.

Despite the potential danger of the confrontation, the store owner escaped nervous but unharmed.

"They weren't mean or nasty to me," she said. "They didn't bang me around or anything."

When the pair had driven off, Bernstein went to the home of her daughter and police were called.

Constable Carle Churley of Peterborough identification squad spent several hours on the scene Friday gathering

clues including sulphur casts of the thieves' footprints.

None of the money has so far been recovered, and the safe has not been found.

In a second incident involving Bernstein's store, the front door glass was broken and a number of coats, mitts, sweaters and jeans were stolen at approximately 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

Police say two 14 year old girls from the Brampton area are suspected in the second break-in, although the two have not yet been arrested.

Some of the articles stolen Sunday morning have been recovered.

Truck damaged in collision

A rear end collision on Highway 121 east of Haliburton resulted in an estimated \$2500 damage to two pickup trucks last Tuesday evening.

Police say a truck driven by Robert Gagnon, 23 of Smooth Rock Falls was westbound when it collided with the rear of a pickup owned by Raymond Shaw, 30 of Haliburton which was parked on the north edge of the west-bound lane.

Damage to Gagnon's truck was estimated at \$1700 while damage to Shaw's vehicle was estimated at \$800.

A single car accident at Twelve Mile Lake Bridge Sunday resulted in an estimated \$2000 damage.

Robert Dennison, 30 of

RR1 Fenelon Falls was south-bound when he lost control on a slippery section of the highway and struck a traffic light pole.

Damage was also estimated at \$2000 in a single car accident on Highway 35 in the Minden area Thursday.

William Simmerson, 18 of Minden was northbound when he lost control, entered the west ditch and rolled over.

Damage was estimated at \$1200 Thursday when a car and a truck collided on North Kashagawigamog Lake Road.

Police say Richard Elstone, 37 of RR2 Haliburton, was westbound in a four-wheel

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OMB may rule against plan

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soil of this kind are unique," McDermott said.

Opposing this point of view was Christina Jennings, a planning consultant testifying on behalf of the cottagers. Since the lake, or flooded river as it was often referred to in the hearing, is small and narrow, the soil condition will have little effect, Jennings told the hearing.

Although disagreeing on the soil conditions effect, Jennings did agree with McDermott that 30,000 square feet with frontage at 150 feet and one acre of property was becoming an accepted norm in the planning industry.

"Thirty thousand (square feet) is the standard that's being used in the general area," she told the hearing.

According to evidence given at the first hearing and also comments made by OMB member Thompson who presided over the sessions, the developers should have been prepared to meet the 30,000 square foot minimum.

"There was some clue by the board," Thompson told township and Terrelac lawyer W. D. (Rusty) Russel, during his closing remarks.

At the beginning of the hearing, Thompson had told participants that the board had delayed its decision in an effort to give Hodsoll a chance to reduce the number of lots in the plan.

In his opening remarks, Russel said the township's new By-law 80-32 which is an amendment to 14-67, changed the circumstances.

"Since last April, much has happened," Russel told the chairman.

Although Russel said 80-32 was related to the subdivision proposal, Thompson made it

OPP report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of November 30 to December 7: During this period the staff investigated 11 reportable and six non-reportable motor vehicle accidents and 54 general occurrences. There were four break-ins and one theft reported, one compassionate message was delivered, two firearm acquisition certificates were processed, one person was charged with a snowmobiling violation, one person was charged with a liquor violation, and one person was charged with impaired driving.

clear the board would only entertain evidence which was directly related to the density problem in the subdivision or the land which had been designated as a public park.

"You knew what you had to meet before you ever prepared your evidence," Thompson said.

After being allowed to proceed, Russel began his case with testimony from McDermott to prove the lot sizes had been increased.

During the examination, McDermott explained the number of lots had been reduced 20 percent since the last hearing.

However, in cross-examination by the cottagers' lawyer, Yvonne Hamlin, McDermott admitted that 16 of the lots had less than 150 foot road frontage and 14 lots were less than 30,000 square feet, although he added the average lot area was 32,400 square feet, with the smallest frontage measurement being 110 feet.

McDermott also made special mention of the density levels in other built-up areas around the lake.

Compared with eight other areas around the lake, the proposed Terrelac development was less dense than seven, McDermott said.

As the result of a survey, Terrelac's density was .83 lots per acre while other areas showed lot per acre measurements of 1.2, 1.6, 2.1, 1.1, 2.1, 2.0 and 1.4.

"There's certainly nothing as desirable as this on Minden Lake," McDermott told the hearing.

He noted that the development's effect on the lake could not be accurately measured since no accepted way of studying lakeshore capacity has yet been established. Jennings later substantiated this remark.

Later Hodsoll was to testify his subdivision would probably appeal to people who were not boat oriented.

"It appeals to a certain kind of people...most of the boats on the lake are not large horsepower," Hodsoll said.

At the request of the chairman, McDermott told the hearing the park area had been left on the plan to provide an area for some of the owners of the lots with less desirable shorelines and also members of the community.

The chairman was con-

cerned the park might lead to vandalism and might create parking problems since no car parking area was provided on the plan.

McDermott suggested most of the people using the park, which does not lend itself to boat launching, would live in the subdivision and would probably walk to the park.

Contrary to McDermott's feelings that the park was a necessity, cottager Bern Barry told the hearing another water access park was not needed on the lake since major work at a new park at the mouth of the lake had recently been undertaken.

The new Wild Water Preserve at the Horseshoe rapids is providing an excellent public park, Barry said.

Also since construction of the new road to the subdivision, which was built to Ministry of Transportation and Communications specifications, the incidence of vandalism and littering of beer bottles has increased, Barry said.

In the recent past, traffic has increased on the road and a car drove over many lawns, backing over Barry's fence, he told the hearing.

"It looks like the vandalism is on its way," Barry said. "We're getting traffic now, you wouldn't believe."

Jennings also was against the establishment of a park in the area since it could be very dangerous. She cited the dangers of the dam at the bottom of the lake which could be treacherous to

people who were not familiar with the lake.

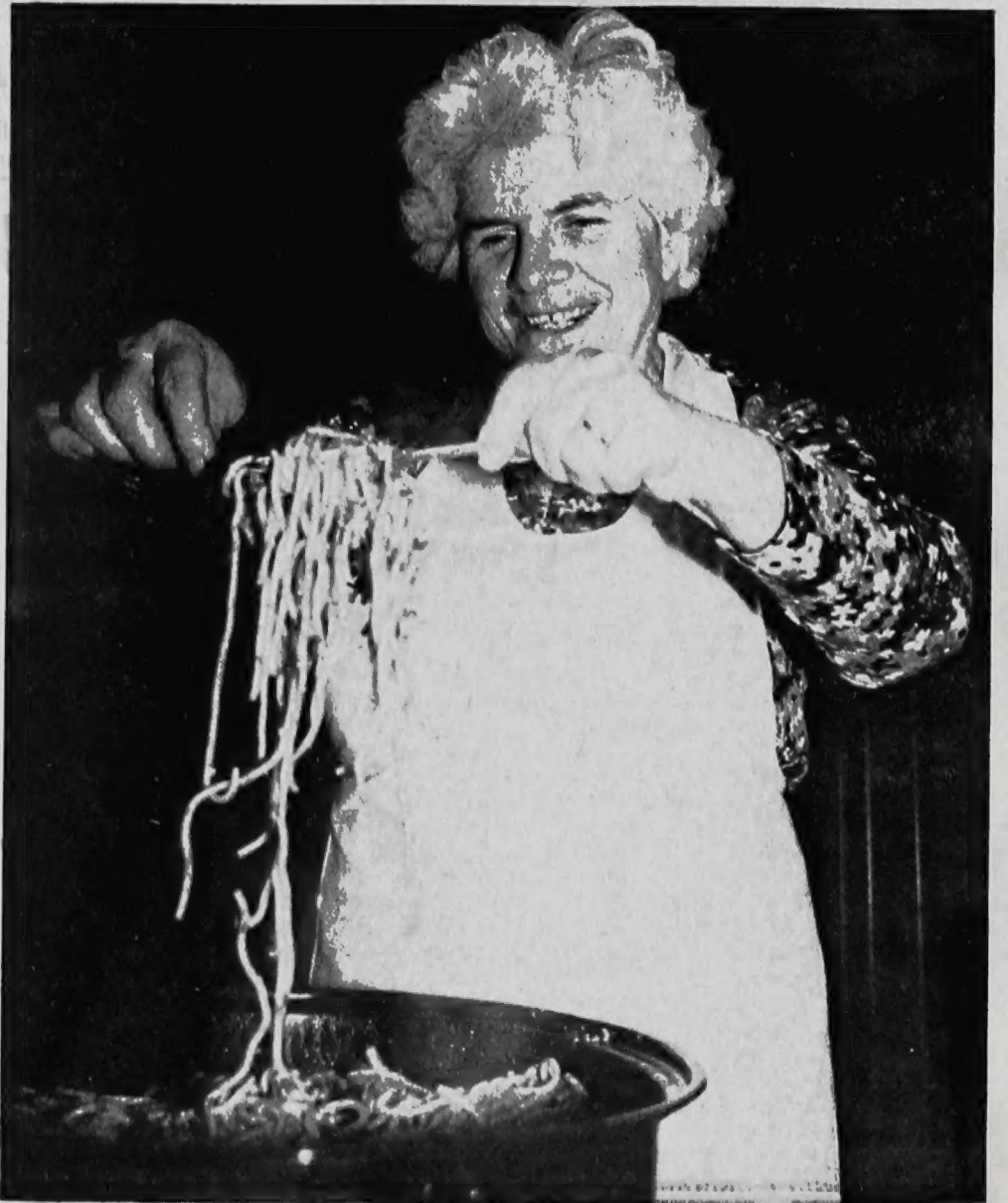
"If this park is for the people in Haliburton, it's in a bad spot," Jennings told the board.

In her testimony, Jennings suggested this subdivision should follow the new recommended lot requirements to be a good subdivision. Jennings had prepared a plan of the area divided into 17 lots.

If the subdivision was created in a well-planned manner, Jennings said it could be used as an example of a good subdivision.

"I very much believe the concerns of the ratepayers are legitimate," Jennings said.

Chairman Thompson reserved decision on the matter.



The aroma coming from the Dysart et al arena kitchen on Saturday reminded everyone of Italy. The ladies of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Vittoria Formica, Gina Salvatori and Mary Salvatori, cooked an excellent spaghetti dinner. Proceeds from the meal went towards the church's building fund. Above, Gina Salvatori spoons out some spaghetti.

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Monmouth council meets

At the inaugural meeting of Monmouth Township council December 1, the following matters were dealt with:

The following bills and accounts were paid: general voucher, \$50,567.95, roads voucher, \$4,351.69, and welfare payroll, \$1,171.40.

Council authorized the reeve and clerk to sign the agreement between Reginald Schofield and the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth and this agreement will be deposited on title.

Council agreed to allow Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hart to carry out discussions with Mr. John McDermott re zoning by-laws and all costs are to be borne by the Harts.

A donation of \$500 was granted to the Paudash Snowmobile Club. This money is to be spent "if possible" within the area of the township for the improvement of snowmobile trails. Donation is subject to written permission from private land owners, for use of lands.

Council authorized the reeve and clerk to sign and register the deed from Samuel Rivers to the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth.

The following committees were appointed for 1981-82 term: Fence viewers and pound keepers - George Earle, Grant McCrear, Brian Woods; Stock evaluator - Ken Noble; Weed and trench inspector, George Earle; Fire wardens - Mel Croft, Harry Finlay, Walter Klapow and Robert Young; Library board - Alan Revill, Margaret Finlay, Olice Atkinson, Winnie Schofield and Keith Cameron; Cemetery board - Alan Revill, Harry Clark, Francis Noble, Elsie Watson and Ken Noble; Monmouth recreation board - Alan Revill, Carman Coumbs, Phyllis Gallen, Pat Gallen, Dave Barras, Reg Schofield, Brenda Whitney, Fred Berning, Jim Deterling, Joanne Coumbs, Barry Dunford and George Grant; Tory Hill recreation board - Carman Coumbs, Hubert Dunford, Ronald Dack, Ken Noble and Ruth Strong.

Harold Herlihy was appointed to the Committee of Adjustment for a three-year period ending January 1, 1984.

Murray Agnew was appointed to the Land Division Committee for a three-year term, effective January 1, 1981.

Resolution number 80-120 was rescinded.

Council appointed a Centennial Committee from December 1, 1980 to December 31, 1981 to carry out programs for our centennial year 1981. The following are the persons so appointed: Winnie Schofield, Alma Noble, Marjorie Madill, Gloria Billings, Reginald Schofield and Kathleen Anderson. They are to work in conjunction with the Monmouth Recreation Board.

The Monmouth Centennial Committee was authorized to

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Its beginning to look a lot like Christmas at the Rail's End Station Gallery in Haliburton, as the Guild of Fine Arts Sale continues through to December 20. Items

were selling briskly last week as local shoppers sought special gift items created by local artisans and craftsmen.

Glamorgan council holds meetings

A special meeting of the Glamorgan Township council, called by the reeve, was held in council chambers on Monday, November 3, for the purpose of discussing community centre construction.

Construction plans and contract were discussed with no resolutions being passed.

A regular meeting of council was held Wednesday, November 5.

The following accounts were approved for payment: general, \$14,987.27; welfare, \$2,930.80; and road voucher, \$8,986.76.

Council agreed to enter into an agreement with Monmouth Township as per their letter dated October 15, 1980 re Monmouth-Glamorgan Boundary Road and the Township of Glamorgan authorized a maximum of \$150 for survey of Glamorgan's share.

The clerk was authorized to notify the clerk of the Provisional County of Haliburton of the council's intention to pass By-law 80-25 and to proceed with advertising and

notices as required by the Municipal Act.

The township clerk was authorized, on behalf of township, to write property owners regarding giving Mr. Dewey consideration for trapping rights on said properties which will assist the township in maintenance of Minnick Lake Road from flooding and washouts.

\$10,000 will be allocated from 1980 finances for reserve working funds and \$13,000 will be allocated to reserve for the community centre fund.

The sum of \$1417.64, being private support donations for a community centre received subsequent to the passing of Resolution 80-255 were contributed to the Reserve Fund for community centre construction.

The treasurer was directed to issue a cheque payable to Theodore Peacock in the amount of \$900.82 being the balance of the profit due on sales of "Tales of the Trail" - this account now being finalized.

The township will purchase one calculator.

By-law 80-23, a by-law to write off taxes was passed.

A special meeting of the council was held Tuesday, November 11, 1980 to discuss the community centre construction contract.

The community centre construction contract was discussed with no resolutions being passed.

A special meeting of council was held Thursday, November 13.

Council accepted the tender for construction of a community centre submitted by J.J. Hunter Lumber Ltd. under date of October 15, 1980 at the base bid of \$215,738 and acknowledged that the Contingency Fund stipulated on page 1C-1 of the specifications shall be reduced from \$10,000.00 to \$3,240 as discussed with Larry Hunter on Tuesday, November 11, 1980 and the reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the contract for construction.

J. J. Hunter Lumber Ltd. was required to enter into a formal contract for construction of the community centre not later than 5:00 p.m. local time, November 14, 1980.

A regular meeting of council was held Tuesday, November 18.

Items of business not dealt with at the regular November 5, 1980 meeting were completed, matters discussed with guests and November 18, 1980 scheduled business proceeded with.

Mrs. Bates will write the Deputy Minister of Natural Resources, c/o Mr. J. K. Reynolds regarding request for public access road to Minnick Lake.

The clerk was authorized to notify the clerk of the Provisional County of Haliburton of council's intention to pass By-law 80-24 and to proceed with advertising and notices as required by the Municipal Act. The cost of purchase for the subject property is \$600 and applicants assume all costs.

Galway/Cavendish minutes

At the November meeting of Galway/Cavendish council, the following business was conducted:

By-law 80-27, a by-law to confirm the proceedings of council at its meeting held on the 25th day of October, 1980 was deemed to be read a first, second and third time and passed.

Jim Pennington attended the meeting to review the Ministry of Environment training program that he attended with regard to the anti-noise by-law and Keith Goodfellow's building permit which had been deferred at the last meeting.

Council granted Keith Goodfellow a minor variance under By-law 78-43 (Section 3.5, front yard) as this building permit is a renewal application for a permit that was issued when By-law 546-72 was in force.

W. Huels attended the meeting to review the North Kawartha Planning Board's proposed procedures to be followed when considering development proposals. Several amendments were suggested by council to improve and expand the proposed procedures which will be discussed with the Planning Board at their next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wagar and their son Dorland appeared before council to discuss their severance application which was not supported by the township when submitted originally in June, 1979. Mrs. Wagar submitted a survey of her property to show the two pieces of property that would be created if her severance was approved. Council viewed the various documents produced and passed a resolution supporting severance application B-86-79, Concession 5, part Lot 17, Cavendish (Mrs. Wagar) subject to the building inspector confirming that the Bait shop conforms to By-law 78-43 with regard to the side yard provisions of section 3.5.

By-law 80-28, to rescind By-law 80-3 which restricted the load limit on Peter's Island Bridge, was passed. A by-law to assume the road known as the South Shore Crystal Lake Road from the Loon Lake Road to the

east end of Crystal Lake, approximately 2.6 miles, was passed.

A by-law was also passed to control entrance to township roads. All new lots or old lots that require an entrance onto township roads, must first submit an application to the road superintendent so that he may visit the property and determine where the entrance can be placed and also determine the materials that might be required (e.g. culverts, etc.). When submitting a building application and there is no existing entrance to the property, an entrance permit must be obtained from the road superintendent and attached to the building permit application. A fine of up to \$500 may be imposed if the by-law is contravened.

Any surplus that may be available in the general account following the final audit

for 1980 of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish was transferred to the reserve fund.

Council agreed to petition the Ministry of Transportation and Communications for interim subsidy from January 1, 1980 to October 31, 1980 in the amount of \$200,830.69. The reeve was authorized to incur expenses required for legal representation, expert witnesses, support documentation, etc., with regard to the Ontario Municipal Board hearing on the North Kawartha Official Plan scheduled for the week of December 1, 1980.

Council agreed to the Ministry of Housing granting a six-month extension to Reginald Russell for his draft plan of subdivision on White Lake, Concession 18, Lots 31, 32 and 33, Galway Township from December 5, 1980 to

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Local MNR will establish council to help trappers

At the request of area trappers, the local district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) will be trying to help establish a local trappers' council. Area trappers showed interest in the idea at a general meeting held with staff of the MNR in Minden on Saturday.

Following the meeting Eric Mitchell, from the ministry, said he would send a covering letter to all county trappers to hold an introductory meeting in the first of the year. A representative of the Ontario Trappers Association will also be asked to attend the formative meeting.

If established, the council could be instrumental in lobbying against anti-trapping legislation and could also act as a valuable liaison to the ministry, Mitchell told the trappers.

The general meeting, which is an annual get-together, brought the trappers up to date on certain legislation which would affect them and also on trapping programs the ministry had been involved in over the past year.

The major legislation which will affect the trappers now calls for all fur bearing animal pelts, except muskrat, to be sealed by the ministry before any sale. In the past, the law only required six pelts to be sealed before any sale could be made.

This new regulation will help the MNR keep better tabs on the trapping situation in the area, Mitchell said.

The ministry's record will be more accurate and if a quota system was required to protect any species of animal, it could be implemented in plenty of time, Mitchell said.

The other major accomplishment the MNR has made in the last year is the organization of a trapping course.

Now, all new applicants who have never held a trappers licence before must enrol in the trapping course before receiving a licence.

The course covers all aspects of humane trapping as well as properly preparing the pelt for market, Mitchell said.

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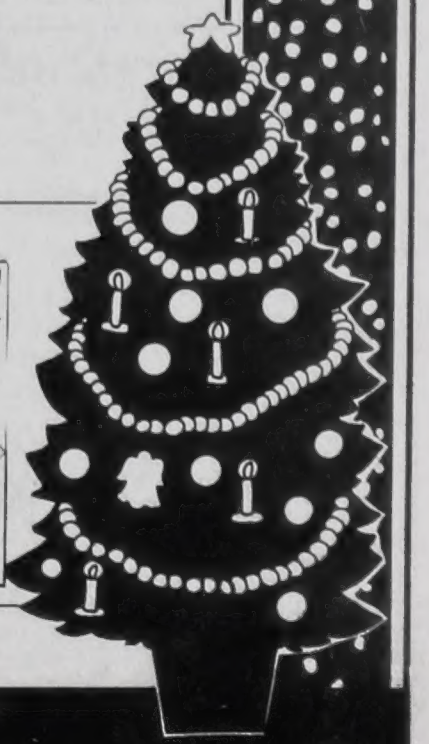
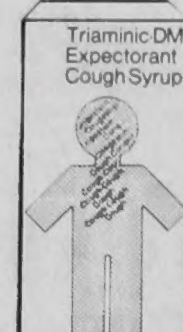
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ECHO EDITORIALS

With good reason

The business people of Haliburton village have let it be known that they are fed up. In the last year, vandalism and breakins have cost them thousands of dollars, not to mention untold hours of anxiety, frustration and anger. And they want something done about it. In a letter to council, the merchants have called for 24 hour police patrols in the county and a residency requirement for OPP officers to induce up to 25 percent of the detachment's strength to live in Haliburton village.

The reasoning behind their arguments is sound. As things now stand the OPP operate 21 hours a day in the county and in the early morning hours leading up to 4 a.m., when the last officer goes off duty, police presence in most of the county is minimal. Time after time, thieves and vandals have proven how easy it is to get in and out of a building without detection when the streets of the village are deserted. Even if they are spotted and police are notified, it takes a minimum of half an hour to get a cruiser to Haliburton after 4 a.m., affording vandals and thieves plenty of time to make their getaway.

The businessmen reason that if officers lived in the village, response time could be reduced drastically, and that if patrols operated around the clock, the county would never be without cruisers on the road.

In stating their case the merchants have made it clear that they are not finding fault with the local detachment. Undermanned and over-worked, the Minden OPP detachment has the highest crime clearance (or solution) rate in Peterborough District, an admirable accomplishment. It also has to deal with a vast area, and in the summer months, can find itself with fewer than 12 officers to protect the lives and property of more than 100,000 people.

The responsibility for that incredible statistic, and for the frightening prospect it obviously creates, lies with the provincial government. In the last eight years, Ontario's population has grown, its crime rate has grown, the number of motor vehicles on its highways has grown, and its budget has grown. And yet the Ontario Provincial Police, who are responsible for policing much of the province's land area and the majority of its more than 800 municipalities, have not been allowed to add a single man.

Governments know that restraint, or the appearance of it, sits well with voters. But they should also know that restraint at the expense of effective police protection is clearly a matter of misguided priorities.

Just how seriously the government is off course can be seen in its recent announcement of rebates costing \$20,000,000 to rural hydro customers, while at the same time approving rural hydro rate increases for 1981 of more than 11 percent, increases which widen the gap between rural and urban rates to more than 30 percent. How much more sense it would make to give that \$20,000,000 to the OPP for increased manpower and equipment.

The concerns of the business people are shared by detachment commander sergeant William Bailey. In a report to headquarters, Bailey has said the detachment's strength should be increased to 25 officers and four corporals from the present allowed complement of 21 officers and three corporals. He has also recommended that the detachment should be located in Haliburton, essentially the geographical centre of the county's populated area.

The matter must now be taken up vigorously at the county level. And it should not be allowed to deteriorate into the tiresome and small-minded bickering that is so often heard from politicians who say that Dysart gets everything, has everything and wants everything. What is at stake is the public's right to the best possible protection.

If county council can agree on the need for 24 hour patrols and perhaps even a sub detachment in Haliburton village, the provincial government will have to listen. It may choose not to respond constructively, but it will have no choice but to hear the people's arguments. The matter is simply too important to ignore.

A job well done

Hats off to the Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Association and Haliburton Minor Hockey for the work that went into this year's C. W. Hodgson memorial Bantam hockey tournament. The three-day event went off without a hitch and along the way, it provided players and fans with some excellent hockey action.

Even more importantly, however, it brought thousands of tourist dollars into the county at a time when those dollars are badly needed. It may also have introduced the county to dozens of hockey parents who accompanied their sons to the area for the tournament. And in the years to come, some of those parents might come back to enjoy the charms of the highlands in another season.

Countless hours of effort go into preparing for the three major tournaments sponsored by the LKTA. And dozens of local people volunteer to billet players in their homes.

The tournaments are truly a community effort. And that is only fitting, because they benefit the whole community.



LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to challenge the citizens of Haliburton County who care about its survival and the quality of life here. I would like to challenge them to get together on a cooperative project. I suggest we get together on the development of a pioneer village in, for, about this county. When finished, the village would be a tourist attraction; it would provide jobs, and it would provide local historical class trips for county students. It would provide a centralized location to preserve the history and arts of our county.

I challenge all county reeves, the Historical Society, the Arts Guild, the Library and Museum Boards, sports organizations, Carnarvon Board of Trade and Wine Tasting Society, the Chamber of Commerce, the School Board, the County Council, the three local newspapers, Horticultural Society, the County Warden, Haliburton Little Theatre, seniors, school teachers, students, parents, and anyone else who cares to consider this idea. Then volunteer time and effort to make a truly county project work.

Ted Reid,
Citizen of Haliburton

To the Editor:

The world is in a mess. Countries, municipalities and people seem to find it hard to get along. Our methods of dealing with each other are not working well. We need to help ourselves and our fine young people learn new ways of dealing with other people. What better way than learning while having fun?

To this end I would like to suggest the formation of an Alternate Games Council. The idea behind new games is to "Play Hard, Play Fair, and Nobody Hurt". They do not replace competitive

sports. In fact, competitive athletes can take part and enjoy the games. The theory behind the games tries to blend cooperation, competition, fun, and fair play. New games are used, new games are created, and old games are redesigned, all aimed at fun, fitness and companionship. Intensive competitive play is not for everyone; in fact it is usually satisfying to a competitive athlete when it is the only source of exercise and fun. There is a place for it but there is also a place for playing games just for the fun of playing.

If anyone is interested, we should get together and see if we can get anything going.

Edward (Ted) Reid
R.R. #1, Minden

To the Editor:

During the last few weeks there seems to be a rumour constantly popping up that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Club has gone private.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The H.C.S.A. has three Bombi trail groomers grooming 545 kilometres of public trail. We have never even considered at anytime going private and I hope we never will.

Snowmobilers are welcome to snowmobile in the county and we welcome them. For those who wish to join the club, membership forms are available at most dealers in the area and we welcome new members.

So please fellow snowmobilers, disregard the rumours about us being private and come join us for fun in the snow this winter.

Sincerely,
Tom Prentice, President,
Haliburton County Snowmobile Association

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir



We have mentioned on several occasions that if we hope to have an all year round economy here in the Highlands of Haliburton, that a good start toward this goal would be to promote winter business. A good start appears to have been made but from what we can understand many people who are coming back, find that the Highlands seems to be lacking in accommodation. Granted many resorts are starting to winterize, that will give it a big boost. PineStone Inn and Country Club have already made another expansion and we hope that it won't be too much longer before we can meet everyone's requirements during the winter months. At the present time we who live here are in no position to turn people away because of the lack of accommodation. I was always of the impression that several of the resorts were now winterized, but apparently this is not the case. If we can't provide the accommodation for these people during the winter months, how can we expect them to keep coming back.

Just recently George Elstone of Haliburton was in the office and dropped me off a receipt for taxes that had been paid by William Elstone in Minden on January 3rd, 1865. Believe it or not the amount of taxes paid for four lots was \$2.79. It would be interesting to know what the taxes on those four lots would be today.

There are quite a few new bumper stickers going around these days. On a recent trip to Orillia I noticed one that really caught my eye. On the one side the names of Toyota, Honda, Kawasaki and Suzuki were listed with the wording, "These are the people who brought you Pearl Harbour".

We will soon be saying goodbye to 1980 and welcoming the new year of 1981. The year that lies ahead isn't going to be any easy one and I hope that everyone will pray for our leaders such as Premier William Davis, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, our local MP Bill Scott and our local MPP John Eakins and the reeves and councillors in every municipality in Haliburton County. The task that lies ahead for all of them isn't going to be an easy one and they are all going to need our support and prayers. I think that we must all agree that there will be many long bridges to cross and we may need plenty of help to get across. Our elected representatives do not have the answers for all of our problems and they are going to need a great deal of help to solve them. It's not an easy task to be in public office these days.

Gary Brohman, a teacher at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. He was recently commissioned by the Recreation Committee to do a study on the feasibility of hiring a recreation director for the Municipality of Dysart et al. Gary and other committee members visited four Ontario communities to assess their programmes and were unanimous in their enthusiasm for these programs. After visiting several communities it was Gary's opinion that we need a recreation director. The programs are apparently a strong tourist draw and will encompass any recreational activity for young and old alike.

Did you ever stop to realize just how many people are involved in minor hockey in Haliburton County? Just drop into the arenas at Minden, Wilberforce or Haliburton during the week or especially on Saturdays and you will see all of the young players strutting their stuff in front of their coaches, parents and friends. The coaches, managers and referees are also there to perform their duties. Practically any night of the week and especially on Saturdays minor hockey teams are either hosting other teams in these three centres or they are on their way to play hockey with other teams in other areas.

We are pleased to announce that Cheri Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce is the new Rotary Club of Haliburton's outgoing exchange student. Cheri is a well-known and industrious girl who started and operated a very successful retail ice cream business attached to her father's marina in Fort Irwin last summer. Cheri is involved in sports at the high school and competes in and teaches gymnastics there. Her first choice of host country is New Zealand and second is Australia.

The following is a list of winners to date: 50/50 draw, Minden Curling Club. March - Bob Mann - #0063; April - Paul Prentice - #0164; May - Norm Davies - #0116; June - Ron Murdoch - #0013; July - Aileen Simmons - #0113; August - Staff - Don Finn - #186; September - Lenore Duncan - #183; October - Gord Everall - #140; November - Jim Howe - #218.

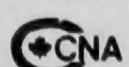
Santa Claus is coming to Haliburton on Saturday, December 20th. He will be making his appearance at the Legion Hall at 1:00 p.m. He promises to have something for all of the boys and girls. It is being co-sponsored by the Legion and Rotary Club. Watch next week's paper for more information on this big event.

The St. George's Anglican Church choir at Haliburton are going to be very busy for the next few days with their carol singing. This Thursday, December 11th they will be at Extencicare/Haliburton at 7:30 p.m. and on Friday night, December 12th, they will travel to Minden to entertain at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home. This Sunday, December 14th at 7:30 p.m. the choir of over 20 voices will sing and lead the Parish Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols at St. George's Anglican Church.

And now here is a final safety note. To complete your Christmas tree fire safety program, use only lighting equipment bearing the Canadian Standards Association label of approval, and make sure every wire and socket is in proper working order. Finally, use only decorations made of non-combustible or approved slow-burning material. Use of fire-retardant chemical spray on your tree is no substitute for butt immersion, and is not recommended.

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As others see it

It is all too easy these days to look at the question of public service strikes as issues that are black and white.

On the one hand, there are people who feel that the unionizing of public service people was the only fair direction the government could take, that these people deserved the same right to strike that unions in the private sector have.

The overwhelming majority of people, however, seem to feel that public service people should not be able to strike at all because their strikes create a great deal of hardship when they interfere with essential services.

These are the black and white areas of the question.

There are, however, gray areas that should be examined.

People who feel unions have a complete endorsement to interfere with the country's services are not being fair. Unions that suddenly strike illegally because of some value principle do

nothing for their own public relations and turn potential supporters away from them.

This applies to the occasional dissident on the picket line who has a chip on his shoulder and is interested in disruption of service more than he is in his own salary and the increasing cost of living.

That point of view seems patently unfair. A reasonable person is not against the union per se or the striker per se, but against such practice without moderation.

There is another side to that coin, however, and that is the complaint that unionism itself is a bad thing and that all strikers are discontented or lazy and do not deserve higher wage hikes.

As people affected by public service strikes, we should use moderation ourselves and employ a little sympathy.

It is not fair to tar all union members in the public sector with the same brush that we tar radicals.

Gananogue Reporter

Pic of the Past



Our Pic of the Past this week takes us back to the year 1945 and shows Emmerson's store in Ingoldsby, a landmark that is still standing in that community. Our thanks to Mrs. Audrey Coates of Leaside for supplying us with this picture of the store when it was owned and operated by Dunc Emmerson. Since that time the

business has changed hands several times and some of the owner have been Bill Roodenberg and Mr. Sargeant. The present owner is Bill O'Brien who is also the owner of Obie's General Store just down the road.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson



The Chamber has set up their committees for the coming year and members are invited to contact any of the committee chairmen with ideas, suggestions, or to offer their assistance in the ongoing activities of that committee. Dave Chatfield and Barrie Shaw are looking after the various Chamber publications that are produced while Dave Willis and Don Blakey under the heading of Public Relations and Advertising will concern themselves with the many other promotional endeavours that we are involved in.

Public Affairs, which is headed up by Barbara Bolin, addresses concerns of government bodies and agencies and their effects on doing business here in this county and includes the Chamber's sponsorship of the Canada Manpower Outreach Office. Ken Langdon has taken on the Business Development Committee and will be working with other retailers in particular to see what can be done to better serve that portion of our membership.

Tourist Development comes under the leadership of Jim Orr and he will work closely with the manager who acts as the Chamber's delegate on the C.O.T.A. board of directors. Curtis Eastmure is Finance chairman and as well as overseeing the bookkeeping procedures he will search for new ways to raise the funds necessary to the Chamber's operation. He will meet shortly with Shawn Hagerman who is Membership chairman to review the present fee structure to our members.

Property Development under the guidance of Keith Stephenson will be mainly concerned this year with doing something about the Chamber office which, it has been suggested, is painfully inadequate.

This leaves the management committee of President Jim McLean, Vice President Rhonda Elstone, and past President John Hgg who also serve as the Chamber representatives on the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission. A Task Force has also been established under Ken Langdon to review the Chamber's constitution and its mandate.

All these directors can use your input and ideas and would be pleased to hear from you on any of the subjects in their area of concern. Give them a call.

New and Different

Jean Jennings called this week to let us know that she is going back home. Back home to Gelert Gardens, along with her daughter Lorraine and her family to rebuild the business they originally established there. Once again they will be specializing in the Canadian and Chinese food they became so well-known for. We are sure all their old and new friends welcome them back.

Chateau Woodland, as we mentioned some weeks ago, has been sold and we have now had the pleasure of meeting part of the family. Humphrey Sarkisian was in to visit us and he, along with his sisters, Susan Sarkisian, Ann Drover, Margaret Brown, and their mother, Bea Sarkisian, are looking forward to carrying on the traditional business that the Chateau is so well-known for. We look forward to getting to know them all better.

On Kingscote Lake, just inside Algonquin Park near Harcourt, Kingscote Lake Lodge has been operating for many years in a picturesque wilderness area. The attractive log cabins were recently refurbished and furnished and this year became the proud possession of Janet Konopka who we sincerely welcome to the Highlands.

Bruce Bounsall and Gary Rowden now have their brand new fully equipped body shop open for business on the dump road near Haliburton and we sincerely wish them much success in this new endeavour.

Bill Smiley

Well, the presidential election, the constitution, and the dog-fight over energy have been thoroughly probed and massaged and turned upside down and inside out by the media. So what's a poor weekly columnist have to turn to that hasn't been beaten to death?

It's a rotten November day and I have a rotten, unshakable cold, so I think I'll have a few words about what is rotten in the state of education. And there's plenty.

First, let's look at teaching. The post-war baby boom, a natural phenomenon after four or five years of sex starvation, is long gone. Immigration has slowed to a trickle.

As a result, along with the pill and wives who want to work rather than procreate, enrolment in our schools is dropping rapidly. Many of those red-brick shoe factories built so lavishly and triumphantly by the government in the 50's are standing empty. Others echo hollowly, only half-filled.

A direct result of this, along with the stupidity of the government, has made a teaching profession a very hairy one. Those who chose it as a career are almost stopped in their tracks.

With jobs vanishing, there is little chance of promotion for the young person who wants to rise in the profession. The others, who don't give a dabble about being a department head or a vice-principal, but like to eat and couldn't make a living at anything else, are clinging grimly to their jobs, looking over their shoulders to see where they stand on the seniority list, and lying awake nights thinking about the dread statement, "You have become surplus."

Becoming surplus these days is almost as bad as becoming pregnant used to be for a woman teacher. For a man, it's even worse, if he has a family, a mortgage, car payments, and is near the bottom of the list.

For the young teacher, emerging from teachers' college, it's a nightmare. There's a solid line of older teachers, holding hands, to hurl back anyone who wants to get into the charmed circle.

I can think at the moment of three young women, graduates of University of Toronto

uates of University of Toronto's Faculty of Education. Each has an honour degree. One is teaching in Newfie, another in the interior of B.C., and the third at an end-of-rail village in Northern Ontario.

Ten or twelve years ago, these bright girls would have been beating off hot-breathing principals who wanted to hire them sight unseen.

And yet, the government still churns out dedicated young teachers who will face nothing but heart-break and frustration, as they try to get a job.

It's a vicious circle, and partly to blame is the teachers' unions. Long without much political clout, they now have quite a bit, and because of the past, they have an obsession with security.

Ask a principal. It's almost as difficult to fire a teacher as it is to fire a postal worker. As a result, and I don't care if they keel-haul me for saying this, the profession is riddled with teachers who are incompetent, emotionally or mentally. But it would require a Hercules to clean out this particular Augean stable.

And educational leaders are not exactly built along Herculean lines. More like Mickey Mouse.

So what have we? Teaching staffs that are getting smaller, older and scarier. Some atmosphere for great teaching.

Solution? Dangle a couple of years' salary in front of everybody over fifty-five who would retire voluntarily, and accept a smaller pension. Many who are hanging on by their toe-nails, emotionally, would leap at it.

That would open the sluice for fresh blood, young ideas and new enthusiasm. It would be a real shot of adrenalin for education.

Now we come to the students. They are not getting the best, because of the suggestions. I've presented: tired old blood teaching tired old courses in a tiring old way.

But they're not giving the best, either. Many, many students are clinging to

school as desperately as their teachers are. They know it's a cold, indifferent world out there. Thus, with either a good allowance from parents, or a weekend job that produces plenty of spending money, school is a place to stay warm, be with friends, and not have to get out of the nest.

Those are the older students. The younger ones, again in many, many cases, have not the slightest idea of good manners, cooperation, or self-discipline. They are boisterous, unruly, mouthy, foul-tongued and generally obstreperous.

They have almost no knowledge of the Bible, of basic human virtues, of ordinary courtesy, but base everything on the two dimensional teaching of television.

Now, let's have a look at the parents of these kids. In many cases, both are working, of necessity or materialism. They are too tired, or haven't time, to give their children some idea of decency, fair play, good manners, thrift, or any of the other virtues.

Broken families, single-parent families are common. Kids are left to get their own breakfast or fall back into bed if it's nasty out. They play truant. They get behind, blame their teachers, feel frustrated and resentful.

From this comes vandalism, retreat into dope or booze and all the rest of the sad story. Some mess, eh? It's enough to kill off many a good teacher in his/her prime.

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Queen's Park Report

MPP John Eakins

In Victoria-Haliburton Counties I hear from time to time comments and complaints regarding the state of sport fishing. These enquiries deal mainly with the Kawartha's and Haliburton, but some extend to what is happening across Ontario.

I found out that the state of fishing is of general concern when I chaired our party's Task Force on Tourism. Many people wanted to know what was happening to the government's restocking program.

Rather than just talk about it, the Bobcaygeon Chamber of Commerce sponsored an open meeting on November 18, which was attended by ministry biologists, fishermen, citizens and tourist operators. I want to express my appreciation for the help and openness of our Natural Resources people, in Phil Smith and Cheryl Lewis.

Some of the interesting facts and figures produced were that the ministry employs 16 people in Fish and Wild Life in the Lindsay District. Regarding fishing, there are 250-300 charges laid each year. There is less marsh area than previously and we need greater protection of shoreline to assist spawning. The Kawartha's it seems have greater fishing pressures than anywhere else in Ontario, and the day of continually catching the 3 lb. fish is over. In Sturgeon Lake, the average length caught in 1966 was 15.6 inches. In 1977 it was 14.2 inches. I found it interesting to learn that the mortality rate of fish is very high, and especially in the first months, which could reach 99%.

Everyone had an opportunity to put some hard and pointed questions and as a result everyone left, I felt, better informed and more understanding of the problems. I felt the meeting ended with a unanimous desire to look favourably upon a shorter season. For instance, the season might close on October 15, rather than later. Also, a one week later opening season might get past the spawning time, thereby creating more opportunity to increase the fish stock.

Perhaps many citizens and especially cottagers are themselves unwittingly causing a decline in the fish population. There are across our province many people without authority dredging marshes and filling in shorelines. In many cases these illegal activities are in prime spawning areas.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has a responsibility to ensure continued and adequate restocking programs, but we as citizens must cooperate and not undo or neutralize their efforts. The Bobcaygeon meeting was a good and positive evening and my personal thanks go to their Chamber of Commerce, and to Dr. Leo McLean, who chaired the proceedings.

The question of resident fishing licences will be the subject of another of my Queen's Park Reports in the next few weeks. In the meantime, if anyone would like to express any thoughts which would be helpful in my role at Queen's Park, I would indeed be pleased to hear from you.

The Provincial Treasurer's so-called plan to eliminate the differential between rural and urban electrical rates as announced in his budget will, in fact, do almost nothing to fulfill the government's commitment as announced by the premier on April 10 of this year to remove this inequity in Ontario's Hydro rate structure. The give-away of \$20 million to Ontario Hydro which the rural customers will not even be able to take advantage of until April of next year will do very little to offset the \$57.5 million extra increase to rural customers for the 1981-82 season.

Many of the 770,000 rural hydro customers are being ripped off by the policy of the provincial government. This issue is seen as a political football. The present government has announced plans to eliminate the inequity three times in the last seven months but nothing has been done.

Rural electrical rates in Ontario will remain some 30% higher than those in urban areas in 1981. Only the Maritime provinces have higher rates for rural users and this can be attributed to the fact that in the Maritimes much of their

electricity is generated by the burning of expensive off-shore oil.

The present government's commitment to remove the urban/rural differential is in fact non-existent, since they have allowed Ontario Hydro to increase rural rates by 10.6% this year and 11.2% beginning January 1 of next year; both increases substantially more than increases to urban customers.

The government should move without delay and instruct Ontario Hydro to eliminate the present unjust policy to rural customers immediately.

Speaker's Warrant

A Speaker's Warrant has been issued ordering the Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations to hand over all documents relating to a Niagara Falls businessman and companies which he controlled. When these companies collapsed the savings of hundreds of Ontarians were lost. Last week the justice committee asked for the relevant documents as part of its investigation of the way the ministry handled its job of monitoring and licensing Re-More Investment Management Corp., a now-bankrupt mortgage brokerage, which received its licence from the province 13 days after another business controlled by the same man, Carlo Montemurro, was placed in receivership. On the advice of the Attorney-General, the minister had refused to hand over the documents because the matter was before the courts. However, opposition members combined to overrule the government and ask the speaker to issue a warrant. Last Thursday evening, after a bitter debate, the government was forced to a compromise and the documents will be made available.

Special Education

A bill requiring all school boards in Ontario to provide special education programs passed the Committee of the Whole House with the support of all three parties after hours of wrangling over amendments proposed by the Minister of Education to satisfy Liberal concerns that the bill contained substantial loopholes.

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Mutual Life of Canada

Bowmanville wins Hodgson tourney

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second round action on the consolation side, Agincourt got by Gravenhurst 5 - 4. Markham rolled over the Oshawa Hawks 10 - 2, and the Oshawa Hawks eliminated Minden 4 - 3 in a shootout at the end of regulation play.

Scoring for Minden were Jeff Howe from Jeff Stamp, and Stamp from Scott Yake in

ton fought back to narrow the gap to one with 1:44 left to play in the second period, when Bernie Upton found the mark, assisted by Kelly Mitchell and Brett Ashton.

With 3:25 left to play in the third, Haliburton tied things up on a goal by Upton, assisted this time by Rick Barnum and Mike MacNaull. That set the stage for a shootout in which Haliburton's

burton from MacNaull, Kelly Mitchell, unassisted, Mitchell from Barry Boice, and Warburton, unassisted.

Keswick's only goals came in the third period, when they tallied twice. The 7 - 2 victory set the stage for Haliburton's try for the overall championship later in the day.

In the "A" championship game, Bowmanville overpowered Niagara 6 - 0 to advance to the final against Haliburton.

On the consolation side, Oak Ridges got by Markham 4 - 3 in the "A" match, and in the "B" match, Agincourt defeated Oshawa Hawks 6 - 1.

The consolation championship game, for the C. W. Hodgson memorial trophy, saw Oak Ridges come out on the winning end of a 7 - 4 score.

That set the stage for the final game with the overall tournament championship on the line.

Although Haliburton had played well in the three games that had led them to the final round, they were clearly the underdogs. The Bowmanville squad were big, with a number of players well over six feet, and skilled, with at least one shooter who could whistle a slapshot over a goal tender's shoulder and into the top corner of the net from well outside the blue line. If Haliburton hoped to win, they had to check hard and hold Bowmanville in their own end.

It was a strategy that almost paid off. Time after time, Bowmanville rushes were stopped with well timed hits, and their offence was put into disarray by Halibur-

ton players who refused to give their opponents room to skate.

In the end however, Bowmanville proved to be just too big and too quick.

Things started off badly for Haliburton as Bowmanville tallied at 1:37 and 1:59, and again at 5:58.

But the local team came back at 6:40 when Mike MacNaull scored from Kevin Warburton and Barry Boice. And from then on, Haliburton tightened up on their checking, slowing down the Bowmanville offence.

With just 15 seconds left to play in the first period, Bowmanville got their fourth on a breakaway.

Some 33 seconds into the second period, Brett Ashton got Haliburton's second goal, assisted by Warburton and MacNaull.

Bowmanville got another at 5:34, but at the 5:56 mark, Kelly Mitchell connected unassisted to narrow the gap to 5 - 3.

At that point, and for the rest of the period, it looked like Haliburton had a chance to pull through for what would have been an upset, but in the third period, Bowmanville began to dominate the play.

At the 3:28 mark, Bowmanville widened the gap to 6 - 3, and at 6:04, they made it 7 - 3.

Haliburton's final goal of the match came at 9:30 when Kelly Mitchell got his second unassisted point.

Final score was Bowmanville 7, Haliburton 4.

Bowmanville was presented with the C. W. Hodgson memorial championship trophy.



Several games had to be decided in shootouts at the end of regulation play during last weekend's Bantam hockey tournament in Haliburton.

the second period; and Stamp from Doug Schell in the third.

In second round action on the championship side, Bowmanville overwhelmed the Oshawa Bruins 8 - 0, Niagara defeated Detroit, 2 - 1 in a

shootout after regulation play, Keswick got by Bobcaygeon 5 - 3, and Haliburton took Huntsville 3 - 2 in a

shootout.

Huntsville took the lead in the first period and moved in front by two early in the second period, but Halibur-

Kevin Warburton scored what turned out to be the winner.

The victory advanced Haliburton into the "B" championship round against Keswick, Sunday.

That game proved to be an easy one for the Haliburton squad, as they opened up for seven unanswered goals in the second period. Scoring were Mike MacNaull from Drew Bishop, Rick Barnum from Kevin Warburton, Chris LaPorte from Bishop, War-

burton from Scott Mitchell to give Haliburton a 2 - 0 lead.

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Extendicare News

Now that Steven Lewis is out of politics it is nice to hear him speak on various topics in a very scholarly manner as on Monday evening over FM station 101.5 Peterborough when he spoke on acid rain. Many speak on it but no one, not even the politicians, do anything about it because nothing can be done. There are three culprits - 1. Carbon dioxide or carbonic acid (practically they are one and the same). Practically every driver now and then gets a whiff of his car exhaust and it is ugly besides being one of the causes of acid rain. Think of the millions and millions of cars on the road today, all of them spewing the ugly stuff into our precious atmosphere

and you must realize that something has got to give. It is killing the fish and the lakes and now Steven Lewis tells us that those dead lakes, acidic as they are, are favouring the

development of antibiotic proof bacteria that among bathers are causing conjunctivitis which, if untreated, can lead to blindness. Culprits two and three, sulphuric acid

and nitric acid, can be eliminated by installing scrubbers in the stacks, reputedly at great expense. You see now why nothing can be done about it. It is a bitter pill that

sooner or later must be swallowed. Even if it could be stopped, no one knows how long it will take the world atmosphere to clarify.

Tuesday afternoon was bingo again, a great sport, still without any volunteer helpers. Be that as it may we get along with it somehow. Each player is trying to even the odds, as have all bettors since the beginning of games of chance. Some day someone will tell us that they have been successful in evening the odds. In this game we do not bet for fear we would lose, but we get prizes just the same.

It seems that this Christmas electronics is king. You remember the former model A Ford that had an induction coil that made a very weak current have the wallop that ignited the fuel in the engine. Now we have seen the voyager space craft responding to an aimed radar signal from earth at nearly a billion miles. That is now the future, now the horizons are fast receding. What next?

A short time ago we mentioned growing a tomato in a

big pot that was exceptionally suitable, then mounting two lengths of sleeve in it made of half inch mesh hardwood cloth giving it the means of climbing. We are now reporting that that tomato died. For some reason or maybe none, someone broke its stem and that is how we found it bent over and limp. We will try again and decided it was too chancy to wait for another person to be eating tomatoes around here, so in a salad that the chefs served us

a couple of suppers ago we found a piece of tomato with three seeds which we put in a pot in seed mix, and soon lo and behold three seed heads showed, so now we have three tomato plants when we wanted only one. Only one tomato can properly use that sleeve to climb on. Already we are curious about the variety we got and once again the chef showed us some and said she thought they were grown in one of the United States, but they were lovely looking tomatoes and all of a size. Some seed men say that seeds do not breed true but in this instance if they do not

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Guild News

by Carole McLean

Do you remember the excitement and anticipation of Christmas as a child, the knowing that as you are hustled off to bed early in those weeks before Christmas it was because the finishing touches were being put to those special gifts mom and dad were making (the ones hunted to find and couldn't that magically appeared around the tree Christmas morning?)

You too can recapture that warm special feeling with your own children if you visit the Rails' End Gallery within the next two weeks and browse through the Guild's Christmas Show and Sale.

Watch the children's faces light up when they see our 10 foot Christmas tree, sparkling with hand-made decorations and toys.

The show is famous far and wide, drawing visitors from all over the province with its array of quality hand-crafted gifts and decorations.

Our Guild is a hard working group of volunteers, who not only put together this show every year but also staff it and

supply most of the crafts for its success.

The show closes December 20 and with it all activities at the Gallery and Guild for the holidays, reopening January

6, 1981 with the "Quilting Competition Show".

Until then, from all of us at the Guild of Fine Arts and the Rails' End Gallery, have a Merry Christmas and joyous New Year.

Galway Cavendish

from page 3

June 5, 1981 and further it was noted that the township will not support future requests for extension beyond June 5, 1981 unless there has been tangible evidence shown that Mr. Russell is prepared to proceed with the proposed plan of subdivision.

Tenders for the following properties which are under tax registration were opened at 4:45 p.m.: Lot 26, Concession 5, Cavendish; Lot 17, Concession 11, Lot 21, Concession 12, Galway.

All tenders for the properties were declined.

The roads committee meeting minutes of October 31, 1980 were adopted as presented.

The 17 applicants for volunteer firemen in the Cavendish area as recommended by the fire chief were approved.

The fire committee was requested to prepare a formal application form including expected responsibilities and duties, etc., which is to be completed by all future applicants for the position of volunteer firemen.

The two council meetings in December being the 13th and 27th were changed to December 20th and January 3, 1981.

By-law 80-31, a by-law to confirm the proceedings of council at its meeting held on the 15th day of November, 1980, was passed.

Couple married in Alberta

Cindy Aleen Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers of Carnarvon, and Charles John O'Hanley of Fort McMurray, Alta., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Hanley of St. John, New Brunswick, were married June 28, 1980 at St. John Catholic Church, Fort McMurray, Alta. Father Peter O'Hanley, brother of the groom, officiated. He was assisted by Father Gene O'Leary and Father Ray Riley of New Brunswick, friends of the groom. Musician for the ceremony was Linda Litke, a friend of the bride. Maid of Honour was Marie Chambers of Carnarvon, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaid was Joan Forest, a friend of the bride. Flower girl was Kathy Kaine. Best man was Brian McCafferty and ushers were Ed Kaine and Chris Eadie. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaine, friends of the groom. The couple left for a honeymoon on Vancouver Island, and are now residing in Fort McMurray, Alta.

ton, Carnarvon and Maple Lake.

Prior to her marriage the bride was honoured with

several showers, including one from the United Church of Carnarvon, where she was a member and sang in the choir.



Mr and Mrs John O'Hanley



Michael Jefferey Varty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Varty of Haliburton recently graduated with a diploma in Radio Broadcasting from Career Canada College in Toronto. He will be working as an on-air personality for CKOB radio in Renfrew, Ontario, along with his usual disc jockey work around this area.

Guests attending were from London, New Brunswick, Peterborough, Halibur-

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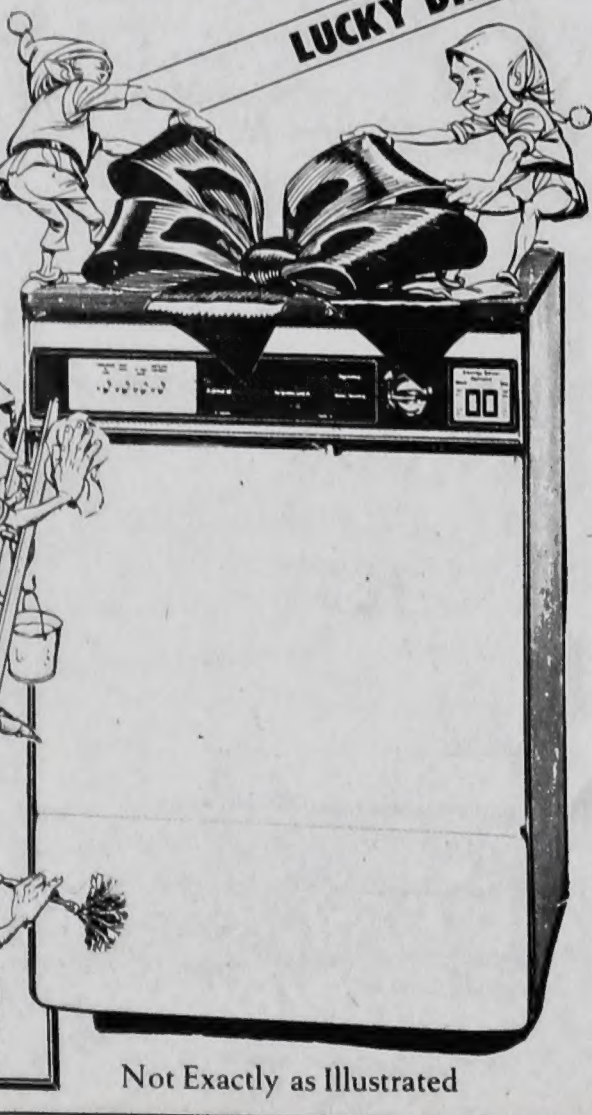
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DISTRICT NEWS

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

"Meals on Wheels" held their Xmas party-dinner at the Lions Hall on Wednesday, December 3. All help is donated and the workers did a fantastic job. This service is available to shut in persons, the disabled, elderly, etc. If you know of someone in the area who would appreciate a good hot meal each Wednesday noon for a very reasonable fee, do look into this service. Those who attended the Christmas dinner had a good time with speakers, etc. and fellowship.

Congratulations to Tom and Sylvia Bowins. Sylvia is

the former Sylvia Quibell of Fenelon Falls. Tom and Sylvia were wed in the Salvation Army Church at Fenelon Falls last Saturday, November 29. A wedding dance was held at the Legion Hall Saturday night in honour of the newlyweds.

Monday night, yours truly accompanied Rotha Bryant of Norland, Marion Newman of Kinmount, Cora Lake of Coboconk, Christina Kerr of Coboconk, Ben Farrow of Coboconk, Frances Farrow of Coboconk, Mary Hutchinson of Corson's Siding and Ray Hutchinson to Haliburton.

Coboconk L.O.B.A. had been invited to have their new candidate, Frances Farrow, initiated at Haliburton Lodge. The Haliburton ladies and gentlemen made us very welcome and a good time was had by all. Thank you, Ruth Ward for filling me in on some relatives in the area. Many I have never met. Mom was a "Brohm" so the north country is full of relatives. We "Coby" folk agreed we had a good time and get-togethers like this are fun. Even ola McFarland, the right worshipful Grand Mistress of Ontario East, from Ottawa,

was there and we learned much from her.

The Scott Robertson's are home after a month in the sunny states.

Our sympathy to relatives of the late Roy Sims who passed away very suddenly on Wednesday morning in Lindsay. Roy lived in Lindsay, but his mother, Ethel Everson, was the former Ethel Rutter and her first husband was from the Haliburton-West Guilford area.

Wednesday morning at 6 a.m. as we were finishing breakfast, we watched as hydro wires sparked and burned, then suddenly, several houses on our street were without power. It was rather eerie watching the wires burn, but thankfully, Hydro was restored by about 9 o'clock.

Don't forget all the extra prizes to be won at the Legion Bingo this Thursday. It should be a real incentive, if

you like bingo!

Happy to hear Max Handley is home again.

- Intended for last week -

On Friday, November 21 the Bexley Fire Department responded to a call to a chimney fire at the home of Ted Garelli. Luckily, there was no serious damage.

On Wednesday, November 26 the United Church ladies held their annual Christmas tea and bazaar. They had a lot of goodies, as always, and a real good turnout.

Friday afternoon, November 28, Mr. Robert Montgomery suffered what appeared to be a heart attack at Reid's restaurant down town and was taken by ambulance to Ross Memorial. Mr. Montgomery had a birthday that day and is about 84 years old, and has been making his home at Mrs. Toole's house. A very active man, we wish him a speedy recovery.

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Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

Remember me telling you last week about the Christmas cards starting at me? Well, I think I've finally got them licked. My parcels are all away, my cards are all away, only put short notes in most of them this year, just enough to tell my relatives I'm still with them, and now all I have left to do are the parcels for Christmas day. What a load off my shoulders! Now, I'm really busy knitting tiny clothes. No, not for babies, for small girls' dolls. I'm not doing badly either considering I haven't done

any for a number of years and have four sets of each outfit to do, before I can wrap them for Christmas. The next few weeks look bright because I can sit at home nights and knit rather than go out to meetings.

Speaking of meetings, the Women's Institute will be holding their Christmas party at the Minden United Church Hall on Wednesday afternoon December 17 at 2 p.m. There will be an exchange of gifts as well as secret pal gifts and any interested ladies are cordially invited to join the

W.I. at this meeting.

I had a nice chat with Ivy Bolton in the IGA last Saturday and they are well. She was showing us a picture of her little granddaughter on Santa's knee and said they were visiting this area for the weekend.

The breadwinner's main trouble today is that his family has developed a taste for cake. Hence so many strikes.

Winners of Wintario toques last week were: Mikes - Rick Kinsman; Mae's - Suzy Brown; Drug Store - Gerry

Durant; Brown Owl - Jim Smith and Stedman's - Laura Pillsworth. That contest should soon be over if it already isn't.

The Museumobile is coming to town on December 16 and will be in the municipal parking lot near the fire hall, December 16, 17 and 18. Look on the posters around town for the times the mobile will be open and be sure to go and see what all is on display of the Canadian North. It is very interesting to all.

This is the time of year when many otherwise ordinary quality - they become Christmas trees. To keep that magical feeling from turning into frustration, here are a few pointers to keep in mind when you head out looking for a tree. Take a tape measure along to make sure the tree you get won't overwhelm you and the house when you get it home. To help guard against getting a tree that rains needles, select a fresh one in the first place. Needles on fresh trees will bounce back if you turn the needle back gently. If the needle breaks move on to another tree. You'll be hard pressed to find a tree without some dead needles. To dislodge them when you are at the lot, grasp the trunk and stomp the tree on the ground. If the needles are still falling after 2 or 3 stomps the tree is too old. Unless you intend to put your tree up at once trim about an inch from its base to remove hardened sap. Then put the tree in water; and refresh it continually as long as it is on display. Use small amounts of either sugar or crushed aspirin mixed in with the water. This helps keep the tree fresh. By the way if you start sneezing or get a runny nose after your tree is in the house it means you are allergic to the evergreen; so

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Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Sympathy is extended to all family and friends of Mr. Max Bloom of Kinmount, who passed away suddenly on Sunday, November 30.

Mary "Sis" Gillis of Galway Road was an overnight patient at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, arriving home on Wednesday. I was sorry to hear of so many sick people of late and too, of so many of our little ones suffering from various "bugs". Get well soon, all of you.

Lucky hockey pool winner of the Norland Firefighters, Saturday, November 29, was Ethel Vanier of RR 1, Cobocok. Wasn't that some awful storm on Tuesday night? Bill and I started out for Norland but didn't go very far before turning back. Lorrie went to work at Minden but couldn't make it back home, turning back, after finding the storm more than she cared to handle at the Kinmount cutoff.

We received a call from daughter, Bonnie, who arrived in Florida okay and being a lady of fast action, she and Jim immediately purchased a mobile home.

I thought you may like to hear a little story which I've taken from the Anglican news. "Smile" - A church school teacher holding a picture of the Last Supper asked, "What did Jesus say to His disciples at the Last Supper? After some thought a little girl answered with a smile, "You guys better get over on this side of the table if you want your picture took."

Quite a number of accidents occurred due to the freezing rain, snow and winds of Tuesday night.

Ruth Menard has been in Oshawa a few days visiting with her sister but had to come home earlier than previously planned, due to ill health. Get well real soon Ruth, we miss you at bingo.

Visitors to our house on Thursday afternoon were Helmut Bretschneider of Fenelon Falls and Mary and Jim Gillis of Galway Road.

I understand Ida Young, our indomitable rural mail carrier is lamenting the demise of some of her cherished mailboxes. Three of them have been fired upon and mortally wounded. If there's a revolution, it's obvious to all, the mailboxes are losing.

Ken and Betty Stuart's was hanging on to life by a fine nail, but after hammer to hammer resuscitation is coming along fine.

It might be a good time to look yours over for any damages as some are making the mail soggy and blurring the addresses. Ida would like to thank the many who keep their boxes free of snow and even sand them. It does make her life and job easier.

"Em" Harper, is planning a fine celebration (taking her out to dinner) for Alma's birthday. Many happy returns.

Happy belated birthday to Ida Pardy and to Wilhelmina Liscombe.

Don't forget the children's Christmas party, being held Saturday, December 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the Galway Fire Hall. This is for all Kinmount kiddies so don't miss it. Santa

might even be able to get there. He is so busy!

December 6 is also little Erica Franzen's birthday and she was so excited!

The results of the Wednesday night euchre, held December 3 are: ladies' high: Muriel Nightingale; ladies' low: Yvonne Dyer; men's high: Jim Nightingale; men's low: Jack Shedden and most lone hands: Alma Harper. Remember, all are invited to the games for an evening of fun and friendship. Betty Stuart wishes to thank all the players who responded to her request for donations, re cups, sugar, coffee and prizes.

It helps out the financial end of the euchre. The euchre scheduled for December 24 and December 31 are cancelled for obvious reasons.

Little Adam Longhurst and Ramona Smith are at this time, both patients at Ross Memorial Hospital and we hope to welcome you back to the ranks real soon.

Crystal Lake iced over on December 4 and please remember to exercise extreme caution near any frozen ponds, lakes or rivers.

Mitzi Alzner's sister has returned to Germany. She thoroughly enjoyed her visit but does not like our cold. There are times when we don't like it much either!

Chocolate Coconut Candies: ¼ cup mashed potatoes, 1 pkg. (16 oz.) of confectioners sugar, 4 cups flaked coconut, 1 tsp. almond extract, chocolate coating (below). Mix all ingredients except chocolate coating. Drop mixture by heaping teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper. Roll into balls; chill ½ to 1 hour or until firm. If mixture is too soft to form balls, chill before shaping. Prepare chocolate coating. Using tongs or forks, dip balls in coating, turning to coat even-

ly. (Keep coating over hot water while dipping balls.) Remove balls from coating and place on waxed paper or wire rack. Chill until firm. About 5 dozen candies. Note: If instant mashed potatoes are used, prepare as directed on package for two servings: measure ¾ cup. The Chocolate Coating: 2 tbsp. soft butter or margarine, 2 tbsp. corn syrup, 3 tbsp. water, 1 package of chocolate fudge frosting mix. In top of double boiler, mix butter, corn syrup and water. Stir in the frosting mix (dry) until smooth. Heat over rapidly boiling water for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. These are very tasty and can add to your Xmas candy selection.

Is there anyone out there who can help one of my readers? A young man asked me this week, how to prepare local fresh water clams. If you have knowledge of this, would you please give me a call at 488-2399?

Our son, Bill, took me to Lindsay on Friday where I got further Xmas shopping done. We had lunch together, the first in a long time and we met lots of people we know from Norland "Coby". Fenelon Falls and Kinmount. I enjoyed the day immensely. While we were there, hubby Bill had Mary and Jim Gillis stop by here.

Xmas cards are starting to arrive which tells us that day is getting close once again.

A turkey bingo will be held at the "Coby" Lions Club on Wednesday evening, December 17. See you there, I hope.

I hope to see you all here, same time, same place, next week. Have a nice day.

Stanhope Notes

by Alex Stevenson

Stanhope Township Council for 1981-82 held its inaugural meeting Wednesday, December 3. The inaugural prayer and guiding remarks were offered by Ken Whitney and his words were an inspiration to those present.

Reeve Jim Harrison addressed council and indicated his concern that several items should receive the early attention of council. Among these were the question of the 66' shoreline allowance, resumption of the work on restoration of the Hawk Lake log chute, and the early settlement of the equalized assessment proposal.

It was officially announced that a grant in the amount of \$8,000 had been approved for the work on the log chute and a committee was established to pursue this matter. The committee will be comprised of Elvin Johnson, parks chairman; Harry Davis, parks board and township clerk-treasurer, Gerald Bain. It is hoped to get the project underway early in the month of January 1981 and provide employment for at least five men. Approvals will be sought from the Trent Waterways System and their cooperation will be essential in proceeding with the work as control of the water levels will be very important. The restoration of this link with Stanhope's past will be a source of satisfaction to those who appreciate the preservation of reminders of the years gone by.

On the subject of equalized assessment, the Ministry of Revenue for Ontario has indicated that the new assessment notices should be going out early in December. At some later date an open

house will be held to permit the hearing of objections. The date of the meetings will no doubt be advertised and those who find themselves dissatisfied with the new assessment should be prepared to attend these meetings and air their grievances.

The shoreline allowances is another subject whose solution will await for further direction from the Ministry of Housing, and only when this is forthcoming will the local authorities be able to proceed with any applications which may be presented by those wishing to purchase the abutting allowance.

The recent events in the South Cayuga area, whereby the Ministry of the Environment for Ontario has permitted the use of a huge acreage for a waste disposal site, is cause for some concern on the part of all municipalities in this province. Without knowing what type of waste, toxic or otherwise, will be disposed of at this site, the important consideration here is the action of the ministry in proceeding without prior discussion with the municipal authorities. In matters of this kind it has been understood that meetings with local officials and the public would be held and any fears re the danger to the environment put to rest. Instead the minister has refused to consider local hearings. We are surprised at the course taken by the Minister of Environment, Dr. Harry Parrott, inasmuch as we had the impression that his interest in the concerns of the public were quite sincere. Perhaps Dr. Parrott will change his stance on this decision and permit public participation in

the discussion on the dangers of the dump site -- we hope that he will. For those who may think that dumps for waste products is not something to get too concerned about, the following facts may be of interest.

According to the Ministry of Environment Canada there is a significant movement of industrial and chemical wastes across the United States-Canada border. The minister states that it must be remembered that the movement is a two-way affair with probably as much going south from Canada as is imported into Canada from the U.S.

It is simply a matter of where the facilities exist for the disposal of a particular type of waste, either industrial, chemical or (who knows when) in the future - nuclear. We are informed that since the federal government had no legislative authority to control waste management it has been considered primarily a provincial responsibility. There has never been any need to obtain federal permission for the import of such wastes and for this reason there is no information available as to the amount or type of such industrial, chemical or other type wastes brought into Canada. The Honourable John Roberts, Minister of Environment Canada, states that the need for such controls is now recognized by the federal government and by the provinces. He also says that the new legislation will require the reporting of trans-boundary movements of most industrial waste but also ensure that they are correctly disposed of. Let us hope that the federal govern-

ment and the provinces will be more successful in this respect than their performance on the constitutional discussions would lead one to expect.

Anyone following this subject is now aware that in Niagara County, N.Y., there are now 123 dump sites, many of them in question because of dangerous chemical pollution. If the authorities decide to restrict the use of these disposal sites, where do they go with this dangerous material. Will our wide open spaces suddenly acquire a new enchantment, for the wrong reasons.

In our opinion, every community in Ontario (particularly the smaller ones with land space), should get behind Cayuga and support them in their outcry against lack of consultation on matters of such serious import to whole communities. If the provincial government does not recognize this right of a community to assurance that its health and economy will not be threatened then that government should go. If anyone thinks that the economy won't be affected by the presence of a toxic waste dump we suggest they ask property owners in such areas how their property values are standing up, and how sales are.

If you are planning to attend the New Year dance at the Stanhope Fire Fighter's Hall, it is not too soon to get tickets for the event. A phone call to Ann Barker at 489-3180 will, if you are lucky, get some of the very few remaining tickets.

Chatting with Irene

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next year buy an artificial one. The above was taken from Westinghouse News and should be of interest to all.

"Oriental Pot Roast" - Make a marinade of 1 cup pineapple juice, ½ cup soy sauce and 6 tbsp. vinegar. Then pour over 3 to 6 lb. pot roast. Refrigerate overnight. Cook in the marinade in covered pot for 3-4 hours at 350 degrees. Thicken gravy and serve with rice.

Congratulations to Patti Porter who was shown on the C.H.E.X. TV, 6 p.m. news last Friday evening when she received an award for her bravery a year ago this past summer.

Winners at the mini card party last Thursday afternoon were - cribbage, Jeanne Sears, Nettie Wilson. Euchre - lone hand, Pearl Cowan; Lil Porter, Della Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird and girls spent the weekend in Bracebridge with the Alan Brydsons and the children saw the Santa Claus parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesel Nesbitt have moved to Oshawa for the winter months so Chesel will be closer to his work.

The trouble with this country is that there are too many people going about saying "The trouble with this country is...!" We should be doing not sayers.

The Rotary Club "turkey bingo" will be held at the

community centre on December 18.

Colin Hewitt of Toronto spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Joyce Hewitt.

The United Church Women held their December 3 meeting in the church hall. Mrs. Edna Sedgwick chaired the meeting and after year-end reports were given, several announcements were made with regard to the pot luck supper and the Christmas meeting at Carnarvon. The Lydia Group will be studying "Luke" and will meet the third Tuesday of every month. Contact Mabel Deacon as to place of meeting. The Martha Group has decided to hold their meetings for 1981 on the last Wednesday of each month starting in January.

Mrs. Annie Kernohan is the new president of the U.C.W. for 1981 and the general meetings will be held every other month on the first Wednesday starting on January 7. The programme was comprised of Christmas poems and stories interspersed with carols. After Mrs. Sedgwick had thanked everyone for their help in 1980 the meeting closed with the hymn "The Church's one foundation", followed by the Benediction. The ladies then spent a social half hour over the teacups.

Merry Christmas - and if you keep it for a day, why not always? But you can never keep it alone.

Adios and take care now.

Cobocok News

from page 9
Jack Baker remains a patient in Ross Memorial Hospital. Hurry and get well, Jack!

On Wednesday evening, The Kurtz singers from Saskatchewan were at Faith Tabernacle and a good crowd was in attendance to enjoy their gospel music.

On December 11 a Thursday night, the Legion bingo will be extra special. That night, \$100 must be won. There will be 50 extra prizes as well as turkeys, coffee and goodies, which will be served by the Ladies Auxiliary. So if

you are a bingo fan, here is your chance to win some Christmas money or a turkey.

Sorry to hear the Mervin Hicks of Victoria Road passed away on Thursday after a stay in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Our lawns and trees are fully covered in a mantle of white this Saturday morning. Let's face it, the calendar declares winter arrives officially on December 21 but to all appearances we already have winter here.

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by Wyatt Legge

Bob Nimigon is on holidays. He went out west with his brother in his big truck. He went for about two weeks and is expected back any day now.

We had a new client visiting us for a week in November.

We put some of our new things in the Guild members' best show and received the following critique from Bruce Mills: "All of the people who made these pieces are to be commended for their excellent craftsmanship. The pieces show that a lot of thought has gone into the making, in

order to make them durable and functional as well as pleasing to the eye." A.R.C. Industries is very proud to get this compliment.

Murray and I have been on work days for three or four days. We like to go on work days. We learn new trades and how to get along with other people.

Rosie Kersey and Peggy Fawns came on Tuesday, November 18 to help us cook. We had salmon loaf, spinach, salad and chocolate pudding. Wayne Harrison and Steve Besse were cooks.

Murray, Wyatt and Wayne

went with Robert McLagan and Bill Barnes for work days at Bud Kirchner's farm to help him clear brush and cut Christmas trees.

Mondays, we all walk up town to buy our groceries for Tuesday's lunch day. On November 25, Muriel Allport and Marg Baker came to help us cook. We had meat pies, peas, tarts, jello and fruit. Jack Eastman, Barry Stromberg, Dale Jarvis and Larry Watt were cooks.

For the past two weeks we have been making trains, cars, trucks, planters, bird feeders, crayon animals and

boats to take to the Rails' End Gallery for their Christmas sale.

For the past two weeks Wyatt Legge has been running the films on Fridays.

This Tuesday Murray McColl, Helen Bobinski, Wyatt Legge, with the help of Wayne Harrison and Larry Watt cooked fish and chips, cole slaw, pudding and cookies for our lunch day. It was snowing so hard we all went outside to build a snowman. What fun we had!

Wednesday, we delivered our toys to the Rails' End Gallery Christmas sale.

Along the Trails

by Roy Bates

A few weeks ago we talked about the development of Ontario's first official trans-provincial public snowmobile trail. Work has continued on the project until it can now be reported that most of the routing has been established between Alexandria and Collingwood area. And it will, apparently, pass much nearer to the Haliburton tourist region than was earlier anticipated. This first link, in the planned provincial grid of snow trails, will be given the official title SNO One.

The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs has recently confirmed that SNO Three and SNO Five have moved into the planning stage. SNO Three is designed to link the Niagara Peninsula to SNO One in the vicinity of Barrie and SNO Five will connect through Haliburton County to the Ottawa Valley.

All Trail signage required for SNO One is being provided by the federation. This part of the project was given a substantial boost by the Ontario Snowmobile Industry Association with a very generous contribution to help meet the cost of signs. All official snowmobile trail signs for Ontario are manufactured in the same manner, and of the same material as licence plates and are distributed solely by the O.F.S.C. The first phase of signage for SNO Three and SNO Five may be limited to trail identification blazers since it is not expected that currently available funding can be stretched to cover all the requirements of the additional mileage.

I am extremely pleased by the progress the federation is making this year towards the establishment of an official public trail grid in this province. And I am especially pleased that clubs all across the province are rallying to

the cause. I can only hope that the snowmobiling public will appreciate this development and will rally to support the clubs.

As the trail grid falls into place, more and more snowmobilers will begin to make plans for that long-distance tour which they have looked forward to but have been reluctant to start. Fear of the unknown has been a strong deterrent in the past. Only a few of the more adventurous riders have exhibited a willingness to accept the challenges of unfamiliar terrain and uncharted trails. A well-marked and mapped official trail system will effectively remove the uncertainties of the tour and provide a sense of security to the rider.

This does not mean, however, that one may start a trip at any given moment and expect a totally problem-free ride. Any trip of longer than one day's duration will require some pre-planning.

This will include a careful selection of riding companions to ensure that the group is a compatible one and that each member is properly equipped and self-sufficient. Just as no one should ever attempt a long ride alone,

neither should the group be excessively large. The optimum number of riders is four to six.

The actual route should be mapped out beforehand with overnight stopping points selected and accommodations booked. Such stops should be scheduled at approximately 100-mile intervals. On a good trail this may only be a four-hour ride, but it is amazing how many time-consuming unscheduled stops can crop up in a hundred miles. When your trip schedule is interrupted for whatever reason - machine breakdown it used to be but inclement weather is an ever-present problem - have the courtesy to call ahead. Your innkeeper will appreciate being informed of your changed plans.

There are a number of additional tips that I would be pleased to pass along to anyone who is contemplating a snowmobile tour this winter. Some of these have been gleaned from personal experience. Call me anytime. I might even be persuaded to ride along with you.

Tri-County Novices still on strong winning streak

The Tri-County Novices continued their unbeaten streak when they blanked Bobcaygeon 4-0 last Saturday.

Although both teams remained scoreless throughout the first and most of the second period, Haliburton put their first goal in the net with only three and a half minutes left in the second, when John Vukic scored unassisted.

Less than 50 seconds later

Haliburton put on the steam to score once again, from Jason Morissette off the stick.

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Haliburton

Midgets win

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ton's team ahead by one point. Midway in this period Bobcaygeon again tied the score. Three minutes later Haliburton's Dave Nicholls fed a pass to Dean Curry. Haliburton took the lead when Curry again found the mark. With two minutes remaining in the game and playing two men short Scott Rae beat Caygeon's defense to give Haliburton the clincher. Final score was 5-3.

Bowling scores

Bowling games over 200 in Wednesday afternoon mixed league action last week were: Flo Henderson, 308, 251; Joan McKay, 267, 241; Harold Morrison, 239, 233; Gail Teasdale, 233; Ev Perrin, 214, 201; Betty Yatemann, 203; Phyllis McDuff, 267; Nora Parish, 228; Ev Stata, 229; Susan Titus, 232; Jackie Banks, 209, 227; Harry Henderson, 219, 244; Beulah Cowen, 222.

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

On December 15 a mother-daughter pot luck supper for the Girls' Club will be held in the Pentecostal Church. The new name for the club, suggested by Tammy Dovell, will be the "Gooderham Chatterboxes". Crafts done by the girls will be on display. Mrs. Karen Hunter will show the proper use of a hair blower and curling iron. Badges earned will be distributed while the girls will present a musical interlude for their mothers. Special thanks go to Bev Titus, Karen Hunter, Priscilla Mintz and Julie Hunter for sharing their time with the girls. A sincere thank you also to Mrs. Sauve, the leader of the club, who initiated this programme and who has given of herself unselfishly in the interests of the club.

Christmas season suggests the culmination of the fall school term and therefore report cards again. These were delivered by the children to their parents last Friday. On Monday, December 8, the teachers held interviews with concerned parents. A happy event, the school Christmas concert will be held on Tuesday, December 16 in the afternoon at the school. All are welcome to come and enjoy the enthusiasm and Christmas message.

es put into this annual presentation for which much effort on the part of teachers and pupils alike has been expended.

Santa Claus is paying a pre-Christmas visit to Gooderham on December 13. He will be at the Christmas tree in front of the post office at 7 p.m. to distribute gifts to the children. Following this the children will go to the fire hall where there will be hay rides accompanied by the "Jolly old St. Nick". The children's party will continue from 7:30 till 9 p.m. with music, dancing, and refreshments. Following the children's party, there will be a dance for adults from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. with music supplied by a D.J. Light refreshments will be served. Admission will be \$8, a couple. Proceeds will go to the building fund. Do come and enjoy this pre-Christmas event and also help our community project.

Glamorgan Senior Citizens' Club was cancelled on Wednesday, December 3 due to weather conditions. We hope to continue our meetings from now on every Wednesday at 12:30 in the fire hall, with the exception of the holiday season when there will be no meetings after the one on December 10 till they resume again on

January 7.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Pearl Carey underwent her heart operation December 1 at Toronto General Hospital. She is making favourable progress and the hope is extended that this progress will continue with great speed and that she soon will be able to return to her home feeling better than ever.

Miss Jackie MacDuff has resigned from her position at the municipal office. She is now a field worker with the Ministry of Community and Social Services. We all wish you success and happiness in your new work, Jackie!

I am very happy to report that Glamorgan Township Council has received written confirmation of their Winter grant to be used in the building of the proposed community centre.

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Some people in winter are prone to freeze, while others sweat and smother, and by some tricky quirk of fate they marry one another."

The large expanse of water which is part of Lake of Bays, on which Dorset is situated is a thing of beauty at the present time. It is completely frozen over and is a sheet of glare, shining ice. I have never seen it freeze in this

manner, it usually freezes along the shore and then gradually fills in. What a temptation it must be for the youngsters to try out their skates and if this cold weather continues it should be safe before too long.

The Dorset Guide Company are sponsoring a get-together for senior citizens on Sunday, December 14. There

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spend up to \$5,000 for publishing the 1981-1981 Monmouth Centennial Book and

all revenues from the sale of book and heritage grant are to be returned to the township's bank account to offset the cost

Extendicare News

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we will know the seedmen are right.

June Devolin led us in our study group Wednesday taking as her theme Matthew, ch. 24 wherein His coming will not be announced. We must always be ready.

The Christmas baking has been steadily progressing in the tutelage of Pat Burk in both morning and afternoon. We viewed a Christmas cake among all of their products and it looked sumptuous.

Extendicare residents are quite interested in an elevator proposed for the Dysart community centre since as a group responding to the invitations from the senior citizens club of Haliburton, are frequent guests at many of their pot luck dinners, quite notable events. With elevators, more Happy Gangers could enjoy these dinners, not counting the many Haliburton and area seniors who are wheelchair or walkers bound. 1981 is the year of the disabled in which year we hope they can lose their disabilities.

Charlie Stomer is still plugging away encouraging our carpentry-minded residents in the production of more and more magazine racks. Since starting this production we are mystified how people can maintain order among their many magazines without one.

This week, Pastor, the Rev. Merv Kurtz, of the Full Gospel Lighthouse in Haliburton conducted the devotional period, his wife Pam

and infant daughter, Bamby provided the piano accompaniment for our singing. The theme was taken from Psalm 107 in which the Psalmist lists the innumerable blessings that God is continually bestowing on mankind. He must find it awfully thankless. At Christmas we are celebrating the most magnificent bestowal of all: "The birth of His son Jesus on earth, and Lord Jesus our eternal Saviour. His generosity to all of us surpasses all comprehension. In return we all should be grateful and Canada should be regarded as a God-fearing nation. The Kurtz bided awhile to have a snack of fellowship before leaving.

Two movies were shown in the afternoon, Friday, the first being "Jigging for lake trout" showing how the nomadic Inuit do it. Even so, in the area showing these people going about their daily tasks, they could jig quite as well as we can fish and seem happier about it. In the frosty winter weather their animal hide furs or fabric, are very pliable, light and warm. It is a life too tough for any southerner. The second film was a cartoon "What is Christmas" quite self explanatory.

A new registered nurse has been added, Marilyn Mighton, characterized in her first tour by having brought with her a lovely big avocado seed that we planted right away. She is very nice and no doubt will add much credit to the staff. Already everyone likes her.

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of printing the books. If there is a surplus it will be used for future heritage projects.

The regular meeting of council will be held in the evening commencing at 7:00 p.m. the first Monday of each month.

The following committee was appointed to the road department: Carman Coumbs, Alan Revill.

Novices win

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of Jamie Hunter.

With Haliburton's scoring machine in motion Brian Walker put another marker on the board in the first few minutes of play in the third period. David Bint, also scoring unassisted, put the final goal in for Haliburton.

Bobcaygeon received one penalty for tripping while the Haliburton boys were not penalized.

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The Expropriations Act

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands being: In the Townships of Minden and Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of widening and reconstructing King's Highway 121, and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

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NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that,
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(b) the inquiry officer,

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(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"owner" includes mortgagee, tenant, execution, creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper Land Registry or Sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows:

1. In the Township of Dysart, Bruton, Clyde, Dudley, Eyre, Guilford, Harburn, Harcourt and Havelock, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being:

(a) Parts of Lot 4, Concession 7, of the geographic Township of Dysart, designated as Parts 1 and 2;

(b) Parts of Lot 3, Concession 7, of the geographic Township of Dysart, designated as Parts 7, 8, 9 and 10;

on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-2217-66 deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-2166.

2. In the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being:

(a) Parts of Lot 25, Concession 6, of the geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 2, 7 and 9;

(b) Parts of Lot 25, Concession 6, of the geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 10, 11 and 12, subject to the rights of Ontario Hydro as described in registered instrument Number 5010;

(c) Parts of Lot 25, Concession 5, of the geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 13 and 14, subject to the rights of Ontario Hydro as described in registered instrument Number 5010;

(d) Parts of Lot 24, Concession 5, of the geographic Township of Minden, designated as Parts 15, 17 and 18;

(e) Part of Lot 24, Concession 5, of the geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 16, subject to the rights of Ontario Hydro as described in registered instrument Number 5010;

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2) (a) Part of Lot 32, Concession 7, of the geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2;

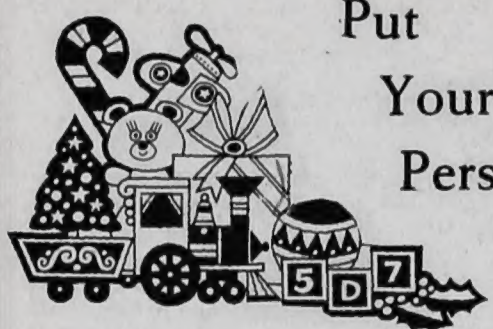
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A print of Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plans P-2217-66, P-2742-33 and P-2742-34 may be obtained upon request from the Manager of Record Services Office, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, 1201 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario. M3M 1J8

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23. COMING EVENTS

REMEMBER, The West Guilford Recreation Centre Dance, Saturday, December 20, music by The Southern Comfort band. Tickets at the door. \$6.00 per couple. Licensed. 23-B-17

FULL GOSPEL BUSINESSMEN'S DINNER MEETING Friday, December 19, 1980 7:00 p.m. at the Canadian Legion, Haliburton

Speaker M. G. SPANKIE Montreal, Quebec Malcolm Spankie, an Engineer, has been actively working for his Lord for many years. A founding member of Youth for Christ in Montreal, Chairman of Sermons for Science, most recently past President of the Montreal Chapter of F.G.B.M. and Field Rep. for Quebec, Malcolm can tell us of God's direction in his own life and of the miracles God has done in Montreal when the Holy Spirit was invited to work with, and minister to, the people. Formerly with the Bank of Montreal as Real Estate Development and Investment Manager, Malcolm is now President of his own Real Estate firm. God has directed him - God can give you the answers. You are invited to hear his testimony. Everyone welcome. 23-P-17

CHRISTMAS BINGO chickens - turkey - Christmas cakes St. Anthony's Church Basement Thurs. December 11, 1980 - 18 regular games - Specials - Early bird at 7:45 The regular jackpot game will continue at 57 numbers after Christmas. Proceeds in aid of St. Anthony's Building Fund EVERYONE WELCOME 23-CA-10

Next Baha'i unity service, Thursday evening, December 11. Members of all faiths welcome. For more information phone 754-2493. 23-P-10

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION NOTICE TO MEMBERS - Terri & George in the Clubroom, Saturday, December 13. - New Year's Eve House Party, Wednesday, December 31. 23-CA-10

The family of Mr. and Mrs. William Peck, in honour of their fortieth wedding anniversary, are holding an open house from 7:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. at the Stanhope fire hall December 13, 1980. Everyone welcome. 23-P-10

I would like to thank all my family, friends and relatives for the lovely gifts, cards and visits while in the Red Cross Hospital and special thanks to Dr. Good and nurses for their kindness to me and Rev. Denny for his prayers of strength and healing which helped so much. God bless everyone. Greta Curry 27-P-10

We would like to say thank you to all our relatives, friends and neighbours who visited us on our 25th wedding anniversary, making the day very special for us. A special thanks for all the lovely cards and gifts we received. A very sincere thank you to our family, Dan and Brenda, Ron, Marlene and Amanda, David and Allan for making it extra special, and for the wonderful dinner the following evening. We would also like to thank anyone else who helped in any way to make it a day we'll always cherish. Thank you, Bruce and Viola 27-P-10

DEAN, Mark - In loving memory of a husband and father who passed away, December 13, 1975. He left us quietly, His thoughts unknown; But left us a memory We are proud to own. So treasure him Lord In your garden of rest For when on earth He was one of the best. Always remembered by wife Vera and family. 32-P-10

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Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Don't forget the Kinsmen's Christmas turkey bingo that takes place on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Centre. Caller for the evening will be the popular Al Revill. The date - December 18.

On Saturday, December 6 the arena was turned over to the Bancroft Christian men's hockey tournament. Games began at 8 a.m. with the last one commencing at 5 in the evening. Attending the event were teams from Bancroft - Burke's Jewellers, Pentecostal Tabernacle. Also teams

came from Peterborough, Belleville, Oshawa, Whitby, Ottawa and Newmarket. A good crowd attended the games which saw the championship final won by the Ottawa men.

John Mitchel, who operates a garage in South Wilberforce and who is well-known as a heavy equipment mechanic, began working on a new job last Monday. He signed on with a logging company and the work took him to a location a few miles from Parry Sound. Just 20

minutes on the job and John discovered trouble where two trucks were linked together. Working with his boss, John sensed danger and had just time to shove the other man out of harm's way before he became caught and was crushed between the two heavy logging trucks. He suffered a broken pelvis and internal injuries and was rushed to the Parry Sound District General Hospital. Here he must remain for some time. He seems to be recovering from this terrible

ordeal and all his friends hope that he will continue to make good progress.

Guess who was the lucky Wilberforce person to win \$1,000. on a Wintario ticket?

On Wednesday, December 3, the A.C.W. ladies group held their Christmas meeting in the church basement. A time of devotion was followed by the singing of carols and

members reading poems bearing a Christmas message. President Eileen Agnew discussed the business on hand. Violet Smith showed pictures and spoke of her recent trip to Jamaica with her husband Canon Moore Smith. The Smiths had been stationed in Jamaica for some years before coming to Wilberforce.

West Guilford News

by Margaret Barker

Preparations for Christmas and New Year celebrations at the Centre are well underway and the hall has been decorated by members of the dance committee. The bingo Christmas party on Monday, December 8 will be special. The centre's committee and all the bingo players extend a sincere thankyou to Peggy Whitney and Ray Jenkins for

their contribution to making the bingo so popular and profitable for the West Guilford Centre. Happy sunny Florida holidays to you Peggy, Ken, Ray and Marie. The final craft class of 1980 will be Wednesday, December 10, and in the New Year classes will resume. If you have a request for any particular craft, or are knowledgeable

in any "do it yourself" project, please join this Wednesday morning group: new ideas are always welcome. The date for the 1981 classes will be decided after the New Year.

To the folk who have ordered New Year's dance tickets, would you kindly pick them up before December 15 or call Mary and Wes Jackson at 754-2484. The music for the Christmas dance on December 20 will be provided by an appropriately named group "Southern Comfort". To all residents of West Guilford and Eagle Lake (Ward 3), Christmas good wishes are extended from the committee of the West Guilford recreation centre.

Carnarvon News

Mrs. Bill McKay spent a week in Toronto visiting with her family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummins have returned from their vacation in Acapulco, Mexico.

Mrs. Francis Thomas is home again we are happy to report, after spending almost a month in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Merle, who is recovering from surgery, has her sister, Mrs. Shirley Edmunds of Niagara Falls, staying with her.

We are sorry to learn Mrs. Hal Burton is in Oshawa General Hospital where she underwent surgery on Friday. Hal is down there with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harrison and family. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay were in Sudbury for a few days with their son Ken and Sharon, where they attended the funerals of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hopkin who were killed when their plane crashed in a snowstorm in the Barrie area. While in Sudbury they stayed with the Ross Miseners.

The Sunshine Sisters Club of Carnarvon met on Monday night at the Stanhope Library for their annual Christmas party. The evening was spent playing court whist and drawing new names for 1981. It is always exciting opening gifts and discovering who was one's Sunshine Sister for the year. This club has been going since the 1940's with some original members still taking part.

Mr. and Mrs. Richie Harrison have returned from their

trip to Campbell River, B.C. where they visited Richie's brother, Ken.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mann have returned from a vacation in Las Vegas.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Bob Cowan who has been confined to her home with a

broken leg.

Since beginning this column I have learned that Mrs. Francis Thomas was taken to Minden hospital on Sunday and transferred by ambulance back to Peterborough hospital on Monday. Our best wishes to you, Merle.

Dorset News

from page 11 will be a sing-song, refreshments and a Santa Claus. The event will be from 2 - 4 on Sunday afternoon at the Dorset Community Centre. All seniors are invited and welcome.

We welcome home Eileen and Len Barry after completing a trip that included Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii. While in Australia they visited with their son Mark, who was stationed at Sydney, and in New Zealand they visited John and Muriel Edwards, John being the son of Mrs. Trix Edwards of Dorset. They report having a wonderful time seeing the

different sights and the scenery in other parts of the world that differs so greatly from what we have here. As much as they enjoyed the trip they say there is no place like home.

We are happy to report that Eldred MacKay is practically back to normal health after sustaining injuries from an unfortunate fall in her home while she was sick with the flu.

H.H. If you find you have put too much salt in something you are cooking, drop in a peeled, raw potato, leave it a few minutes and the potato will absorb most of the salt.

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3. A happy Christmas is a safe Christmas. Discard old lights that show wear or damage and make sure lights are marked C.S.A. (Canadian Standards Association) for safety.

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Haliburton 457-1550

48 fl. oz. tin .59 Del Monte tomato juice	1 lb. tub .59 Blue Bonnet soft margarine	3/12 to 14 fl. oz. tin \$1 Stokely fancy vegetables	2.5 kg bag 1.59 Robin Hood all purpose flour
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Canada grade A eviscerated young toms lb. frozen **.98** turkeys over 20 lbs.

Canada grade 'A' eviscerated frozen hens 12 to 16 lbs. **1.18**
Miracle Baste turkeys.. lb. **1.18**

Canada utility grade eviscerated 6 to 12 lb. avg. frozen turkeys.....lb. **.98**

for roasting, rib portion 3 to 3 1/2 lb. avg. **Loon "O" Porklb. 1.38**

for roasting, tenderloin portion loin 1 to 1 1/2 lb. avg. **"O" pork lb. 1.48**

Schneiders red hot, Dutch trees, or all beef skinless wieners 16 oz. pkg. **1.88**

375 g pkg. **1.68**
Schneiders bologna.....
fresh minced ground pork..... **1.38**

oven cleaner Easy Off..... 400 g. cont. **1.59**

buttered or semi-sweet chocolate flavour baking chips **1.99**
Chips..... 12 oz. pkg.
apple or strawberry-chutney Stafford pie filling 19 oz. tin. **.99**

3 lb. cont. shortening Crisco **2.69**
flaky Robin Hood pie crust mix..... 19 oz. pkg. **1.09**

Jacobs cream crackers 200 g. **.69**
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Black Diamond colby chunks..... 12 oz. pkg. **1.69**
Supreme light fruit cake..... 1 lb. **3.89**

Glade garbage bags **1.09** pkg. of 10

Scotties facial tissue pkg. of 100 **2.89**
Alcan aluminum foil wrap..... 45 cm x 10 m roll **1.99**

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Owner Operated

HALIBURTON and MINDEN Red & White FOODMASTERS
Values effective until closing Saturday, December 13, 1980. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied and serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

Canada no. 1 fresh imported slicing tomatoes lb. **.49**

home grow no. 1 rutabagas ea. **.39**

home grown no. 1 carrots 2 lb. bag **.45**

sweet juicy fancy anjou pears lb. **.49**

Bake Shop Specials

white bread **.69**
raisin bread **1.39**